

THWEATHER
Generally fair tonight
tomorrow; cold-
er this evening

The La Crosse Tribune

Our circulation is Ex-
pert- 6,335 Veri-
ed under oath by a Fa-
mous Actuary

VOLUME NUMBER 322

LA CROSSE WISCONSIN, WEDNE-DAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR 7TH TIME OFFICIATES AT WHITE HOUSE NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

GIVEN OFFICIAL FUNCTION DIGNITY

DOUBLE COLUMN OF POLICE
GUARD LINE FOR BLOCKS

SHAKES HANDS FOUR HOURS

After Which Executive Says It Was
Exhilarating Exercise and
Shows No Fatigue

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1. — Theodore Roosevelt today officiated for the seventh time as president of the United States at a New Year's reception at the White house. Assisting him in exchanging the salutations of the season were Mrs. Roosevelt and the members and ladies of the cabinet.

The niceties of diplomatic etiquette were religiously observed in the conduct of that portion of the reception which has grown during the past hundred years and more to partake largely of the nature of an official function. In this way, but without the appearance of pre-arrangement, the president greeted first the vice president and members of his cabinet, then each foreign nation represented in person by its ambassador or minister, then the judiciary through the person of the supreme court justice, and the judges of the local and district courts, senators, representatives in congress, officers of the army, navy and marine corps, militia of the District of Columbia, the heads of the government bureaus, members of government commissions, organizations of veterans, including the Society of Cincinnati, the Aztec club of 1874 and the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-7; the military order of the Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, and kindred societies.

Then came the public gathering in a constantly lengthening line at the west gate of the White house, where people had stood since 9 o'clock in the morning. It was 1 o'clock when the gates opened to admit them. The line was kept intact by special police extended in double column for two blocks to Pennsylvania and two blocks down Seventeenth street. It was a joyous holiday throng and left its impress of good feeling on the president, who after more than four hours' handshaking expressed exhilaration rather than exhaustion.

LEAP YEAR



Leap year is here. With it comes the days of golden opportunity to the maid and days of fear for the bachelor, lest some fair one "pops" to him. To the bashful man it brings hope, for although he may realize the fatal wound of Cupid's dart, he needs the encouragement which he will now receive.

Did you ever stop to think how this custom originated? We can thank the practical, frank, Scottish people for it. During the reign of Margaret, about the year 1228, the Scottish parliament passed the following act:

"Ordonat that during ye reign of her majesty, be it Malcolme, I, king of Scotland, of baith high and low estate, shall have liberty to speak ye man she likes; gif he refuses to take her to be his wif, he shall be mauld in the st of an hundred pundis or less, as he esteit may be, except and a ways that he can make it appear that he betroth to another woman, then he shall be free."

This act has now become thoroughly established as a custom, although it never exists as a law. Today every fourth year is observed by practically all nations, either in jest or in earnest, as the time when the maid can "speak for herself."

UNDERWOOD IN CITY.

J. Underwood, general manager of the Milwaukee system, passed through La Crosse this morning in a private car, enroute from his home in Chicago on a tour of inspection of the road to the coast.

NEW YEAR GIVEN A ROYAL WELCOME BY LOCAL PEOPLE

WHISTLES SHRIEK AND PISTOLS
CRACK AT MIDNIGHT

MANY WATCH MEETINGS HELD

At Various Clubs, Churches and Other
Places of Attraction Citizens
Watch Birth of 1908

The New Year, 1908, was given a royal, booming welcome to La Crosse at midnight. It was a typical La Crosse welcome, for every form of homage to the New Year was done.

In the churches and in the clubs—with ceremonies at great variance—and about the city where people congregated, was the welcome to 1908 extended and 1907 wished a pleasant journey to wherever it may go. A terrific din, resulting from the discharge of firearms, roman candles, skyrockets, and the shrill tooting of whistles accompanied the birth of the new and death of the old year.

While this little ceremony was being extended, many paused in their merry-making or religious observance to make new vows, new resolves to make 1908 a better, bigger and happier world. It was with a sigh of sorrow that many saw 1907 pass into oblivion for the year has been a good one to many.

In the Cathedral and Catholic churches, the West Avenue Methodist church, and the Christ Episcopal church, members of the congregation solemnly watched the New Year enter. The usual watch services were held in these institutions.

While churches were doing honor, the birth of 1908 was remembered in the clubs. At the La Crosse club the annual luncheon, surpassing all previous efforts, was served. At the Elks club the members had a little blow-out. In each place all paused to see the New Year enter.

It was on the streets that the real live reception to the new year was given. Revolvers popped from many pockets, and a cannonading resulted. To allow the people of La Crosse to know that New Year's is here officially, the passing of the old and beginning of the new was flashed through the local telegraph offices from the national observatory at Washington. The flash girdled the earth.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD SUCCUMBS TODAY

William Shepherd, an invalid living at 513 Jackson street, died this morning at 6:30 after suffering with motor paralysis.

Deceased was 38 years old and has been a resident of La Crosse since his birth. He was unmarried and leaves to mourn his loss a mother and a brother, Frank.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Theo. Mannstedt and will be announced later.

Miss Annie Wasmeler, St. Joseph's Ridge, died yesterday at her home in the Town of Campbell, after a brief illness with complication of diseases. Deceased was 18 years old and leaves a mother and father to mourn her loss.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Cathedral, Rev. Father Snyter will conduct the services, and interment will take place at the Catholic cemetery.

NEW YEAR FIRE GETS FIRST VICTIM OF 1908

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—One youth was killed and four persons were injured, while scores were forced to jump from windows this morning when fire gutted the crowded flat building at Filbert street. The loss was \$35,000.

Babes Burned to Death.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Emma, 18 days, Charles, 4 years, and Maude, 8, were burned to death and their mother seriously injured when an oil lamp exploded in the home of Elmer Duwinski, Collinsville, Ill. The house was destroyed. The explosion cast burning oil on the bed in which the children and mother were sleeping.

RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW



SKULL FRACTURED BUTCHERING HOGS

ATTENDANT AT WEST SALEM
ASYLUM MEETS DEATH

FELL WHILE ADJUSTING ROPES

Louis Hert Dies this Morning from
Injuries; Mystery Concerning
His Home Folks

WEST SALEM, Wis., Jan. 1.—(Special).—While butchering hog at the county asylum yesterday Louis Hert, an attendant, and the asylum butcher, fell from a scaffolding where he was adjusting some ropes, and sustained fatal injuries.

His skull was fractured. The accident occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the victim died at 9 o'clock this morning.

Hert was 35 years of age. All the asylum officials knew of him was that he claimed to have come from New York. The only address found in his belongings was at Baltimore, Md. A telegram has been sent to this address, but up to noon no reply had been received.

TAKES FIANCEE TO ALTAR WITH AID OF MENACING SHOT GUN

CARMEL, Ill., Jan. 1.—Herbert Evans today used a shot gun to prevent his sweetheart, being stolen from him. After he had planned an elopement with Miss Leola Daniels, the latter's uncle, C. L. Lyles, induced the girl to enter a buggy, and then tried to spirit her away. Evans appeared with a shot gun and forced the uncle to surrender his sweetheart.

MRS. VAUGHN ILL.

Mrs. William Vaughn is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home, 1700 Berlin street.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow. Cooler tonight.

"The weather last evening was the coolest it has yet been this season, and this morning dropped to zero at eight o'clock," said Weather Observer E. C. Thompson of the U. S. observatory today.

Mr. Thompson says it was 2 degrees above at his first observation, but upon investigation later, he found that the apparatus registered zero.

Thermometers about the city have registered two and four below. A resident of Galesville, who called today said it was 12 below here.

"ACUTE PANIC NOW PAST"—MR. RIDGELY

COMPTROLLER DECLARES 1908
WILL SEE NO RECURRENCE

THE BANKS STOOD IT WELL

Contrast With Panic of 1893 Shows
Wonderful Growth in
National Stability

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Comptroller of the Currency William B. Ridgely has given out an analysis of the financial situation. He discussed the conditions of the year that has just closed and the 1908 outlook. He went into the facts regarding the banking situation, holding that the acute period is past and that quick return to normal conditions is now assured. Mr. Ridgely said:

No Recurrence.
"The financial panic in the year 1907 will doubtless cause many business men always to remember the year with feelings of repentance or regret. It by no means follows, however, that we should look forward to 1908 with forebodings or fear. We have had our panic, but it is over, certainly so far as its acute stages concern us, and will soon be only a matter of history.

"If we are to judge from the past, we can at least be sure we are not likely to have another in 1908. If there is any periodicity in such matters, the period is fortunately of much longer duration than one single year.

Banks Stood Strain Well.

"From Oct. 20 to Dec. 30, there have been but sixteen suspensions or failures of national banks. Of these, two have resumed and several more should do so in the very near future.

"Contrast this with the panic of 1893, when 160 national banks failed and of these fifty-four were never reopened. The total number of national bank failures for 1907, is twenty-one, and this number has been exceeded many times in years when we have had nothing which could be called a panic.

"The banks have, therefore, stood the strain of the last few weeks better than ever before, and they are in better condition today than ever they were after such a crisis.

TWO SHOT BY FIRING OF GUNS IN NEW YEAR FESTIVAL EVENTS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Two persons were shot today during the New Year's festivities. William Hartman, 9, was shot in the jaw while looking out of a window at the crowd of celebrators. Al. Poullian fired twelve shots from a window at midnight and hit John Cahill in the leg.

BURNS FESTIVAL PROGRAM COMPLETE

PRESIDENT MADAMS VISITS LA
CAL SCOTTS TODAY

GREAT EVENT AT GALESVILLE

Only Regret of Leader of Movement
Is That They Have Not More
Space to Devote to It

President T. T. MacAdams of the Burns Bonspiel and Festival association of Galesville was in the city today calling upon Scots, and distributing the new programs for the festival. It will be held Jan. 24 in honor of Burns' 149th anniversary.

The Program.
Bagpipe selection—Geo. Sinclair, Minneapolis.
Address of welcome—W. S. Wadleigh.

Music—"The Sots Wa Hae"—Carpenter's orchestra.

Remarks by the president—T. T. MacAdams.

Song—"We Ha' Better Bide Awee"—Miss Minnie B. May, of La Crosse.

Highland Fling (dance)—Miss Mary and Master Sinclair, of Minneapolis.

Toast—Why We Celebrate Burns' Birthday—Rev. L. M. Gimmedstad.

Song—"Old Scotland I Love You"—S. W. Brown, West Salem.

Bagpipe selection—Miss Mary Sinclair, Minneapolis.

Song—Male quartette of La Crosse.

Recitation—Mrs. Richard E. Smith.

Music—"March of the Cameron Men"—Orchestra.

Toast—Nature's Greatest Poet—D. G. Whyte, La Crosse.

Song—"The Banks o' Doon"—Miss Annie B. May, of La Crosse.

Bagpipe solo—Geo. Sinclair, Minneapolis.

Song—Male quartette, La Crosse.

Toast—Our Wives and Lassies—Judge R. S. Cowie, of Whitehall.

Music—"Blue Bells of Scotland"—Orchestra.

Broad sword dance—Miss Mary and Master Sinclair, of Minneapolis.

Recitation—Kathryn F. Cowie, of Whitehall.

Song—"Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond"—Miss Minnie B. May, of La Crosse.

Toast—The Poverty and Poetry of Burns—Prof. W. M. Atwood, of West Salem.

Music—"Flowers of Edinboro"—Orchestra.

Saltier's Hornpipe—Miss Mary Sinclair, Minneapolis.

Toast—Scotch Wit and Humor—Rev. MacKee, West Salem.

Song—Male quartette, La Crosse.

Bagpipe medley—Geo. Sinclair, of Minneapolis.

Auld Lang Syne—Male quartette of La Crosse.

Accompanist—Prof. Packman, of La Crosse.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1907 IN CITY

LEADING NEWS HAPPENINGS
CHRONICLED HERE

CHRONOLOGY OF 12 MONTHS

Interesting Recital of the Leading
Happenings Since January
1st, 1907

A chronological record of the important news events of La Crosse since Jan. 1, 1907, form an interesting record published herewith. The leading happenings of every day, as recorded in the files of The Tribune, are herewith set into a record which will prove entertaining and historically valuable to residents of this city and vicinity.

The tabulation follows:

Years News Summary.

Jan. 1.—City Mission established.

Jan. 2.—New High school dedicated.

Jan. 3.—Rene Webber attempts to saw jail bars at Central police station.

Jan. 4.—"No seat, no pay," ordinance passed by common council.

Jan. 5.—First player for 1907 season signed for La Crosse baseball team.

Jan. 6.—Ernest Ottens, La Crosse, arrested in Milwaukee, charged with burglary of Watertown, Wis., store.

Jan. 7.—Rene Webber bound over to circuit court on highway robbery charge; La Crosse Engraving company makes assignment.

Jan. 8.—Alanson & Murphy buy Cameron house.

Jan. 9.—Lutheran hospital holds annual meeting.

Jan. 10.—Herman Ick sues for \$1,000 damages for broken rib.

Jan. 11.—La Crosse Knitting company appeals award of judgment from Burlington for damage to property.

Jan. 12.—High school pupils are granted two and a half cent fare.

Jan. 13.—Pioneer Limited jumps track at Oakdale.

Jan. 14.—Trustee Holley fined for employing boy under 16 years in operating McMillan building elevator.

Jan. 15.—Attempt made by Syrians to compel county clerk to issue marriage license to 12 year old girl.

Jan. 16.—A. T. Clinton, pioneer, died.

Jan. 17.—Syrians try to force child wedding in Winona.

Jan. 18.—Robert Ladd, former sheriff, arrested for irregularities in Lyles, Wis., postoffice.

Jan. 19.—State Y. M. C. A. convention on.

Jan. 20.—Leo Mueller breaks down from overstudy at Annapolis naval academy.

Jan. 21.—Decide eight clubs in state league.

Jan. 22.—McMillan estate ordered divided.

Jan. 23.—\$85,000 fire almost destroys Viroqua.

Jan. 24.—High school furnace found to be defective.

Jan. 25.—La Crosse Gas & Electric company amends articles of incorporation.

Jan. 26.—Horace Dodd, clerk at Hotel Stoddard, dies at Rochester, Minn.

Jan. 27.—Lars Hanson, feeble pauper, commits suicide by cutting his throat.

Jan. 28.—Mrs. Mathilda Temp died.

Jan. 29.—Rev. James Hofer granted new trial by supreme court.

Jan. 30.—La Crosse police seek William Weiboldt on charge of arson in Chicago.

Jan. 31.—E. S. Mead injured in dynamite explosion at Lyndon, Wis. Annual banquet La Crosse Board of Trade.

February.

Feb. 1.—Board of Trade visits Wisconsin Business university.

Feb. 2.—First cold wave strikes city.

Feb. 3.—Lunch served at City Mission.

Feb. 4.—Slot machine raid started.

Feb. 5.—Cold wave grips western Wisconsin.

Feb. 6.—Cargill gives \$25,000 for new Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 7.—Morris introduces \$210,000 normal school bill.

Feb. 8.—Ministers start reform crusade.

Feb. 9.—Tribune sold to Lee syndicate.

Feb. 10.—William Strugel, demented Chaseburg farmer, hangs self.

Feb. 11.—Sale of Mexican plantation company property enjoined.

Feb. 12.—W. A. Anderson announces candidacy for mayor.

Feb. 13.—Horne called to stand in Mexican Plantation company suit.

Feb. 14.—Arrange for Saengerfest.

Feb. 15.—Attorney Roy E. Bigam leaves La Crosse.

Feb. 16.—Board of Trade seeks to aid La Crosse Engraving company.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TARIFF SAGE NEAR TO DEATH'S DOOR

ILLNESS OF JOHN A. KASSON
MAY BE FATAL

DIPLOMAT OF MUCH SKILL

Prominent in Public Life During Past
Generations—Was Iowa Tax
Authority

Washington Bureau of
The La Crosse Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.
(By J. C. Welliver.)

John A. Kasson of Iowa, one of the ablest statesmen and diplomats of his generation, and one of the most brilliant figures Washington has seen for nearly a half century, is most seriously sick at his home on I street in this city and fears are entertained that he will not recover. Mr. Kasson is aged 84, and his health has been feeble for several years, though he is still vigorous intellectually. Last June, he fell when getting off a street car and had an arm broken. Lately, he has been suffering from a severe attack of grip, a malady that has become almost epidemic in Washington.

Mr. Kasson's illness has called attention anew to his remarkable career. A man of high intellectual ability, he is probably the greatest living authority on the tariff and especially on reciprocity matters. He was appointed by President McKinley in 1897 as special commissioner plenipotentiary to negotiate reciprocity treaties and succeeded in effecting successful negotiations with France and other countries. The senate, however, saw fit to turn down these treaties and when this happened Mr. Kasson resigned his place, taking the position that it was unfair for him to be drawing salary from the government for doing something that the senate would not give the countenance of law. He held he could not in self respect draw pay for doing a work that mightily would come to nothing.

Tariff Latest Subject.

While Mr. Kasson has been known in recent years chiefly because of his connection with the tariff and with reciprocity matters, his career stretches far back into the history of the storied days preceding the civil war. As a young man of Massachusetts, he was a delegate from that state to the national convention of the Free Soil party in 1848. That convention nominated Martin Van Buren for president. Later, Mr. Kasson moved to Iowa, continuing to take a keen interest in the political questions of the days before the war and being an ardent anti-slavery man. He took a large part in the republican national convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for the first time. He is one of the few men living who attended that convention as a delegate. He was close to Lincoln and was one of those who formulated the plank on the slavery question. When Lincoln became president, he appointed Mr. Kasson as first assistant postmaster general, undoubtedly with remembrance of what Kasson had done for him in the 1860 convention.

Was a Congressman.

In 1862, Mr. Kasson resigned the appointment in the postoffice department to accept nomination to congress. He served in the eighth and thirty-ninth congresses. In 1863, he had been United States commissioner to the International Postal congress at Paris. In 1867, he was again appointed commissioner from the United States to negotiate postal conventions with Great Britain and other European countries. Iowa sent him to the forty-third and forty-fourth congresses and in 1877 he was appointed envoy and minister to Austria-Hungary. After that, he served in the forty-seventh and forty-eighth congresses and in 1884-5 he was minister to Germany. He was sent as special envoy to the Samoan international conference in 1893.

Negotiated Important Treaties.

In 1898, after President McKinley named him to negotiate reciprocity treaties, he was a member of the United States and British joint high commission, which met in Quebec and considered Canadian questions. From the time of Lincoln to McKinley, Mr. Kasson was the friend and peer of the leading republicans in congressional and official life and he is one of the last of the counselors of the administration through the dark times from 1861 to 1865. Regardless of his years, Mr. Kasson has not given up his taste for affairs and he still cherishes the hope that the senate will yet see fit to endorse reciprocal tariff arrangements along the lines he negotiated.

USE PUTER AGAINST McKINLEY.

On the recommendations of J. H. Baker of the District of Columbia, the president the postmaster general, A. D. Puter is expected to be received with favor. Puter who has been in jail last April will be used as a witness against Horace McKinley when brought back from China.

Happy New Year

We wish you one and all a very
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Respectfully,

Paulsen Shoe Company

G. H. WATKINS, Manager.

312 Pearl St. LA CROSSE

LA CROSSE THEATRE

This Afternoon and Evening

NEW YEARS' ATTRACTION

ST. OLAF COLLEGE

SEASON 1908 BAND FIFTY MUSICIANS

ASSISTED BY

PROF. OSCAR A. GRONSETH

BARYTONE

FOURTH

ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

THE ONLY COLLEGE BAND IN
AMERICA HAVING MADE A suc-
cessful EUROPEAN CONCERT
TOUR

F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Director.

PAUL G. SCHMIDT, Manager.

MATINEE 2:30

EVENING 8:15

Matinee Prices: Children 25c, Adults 50c.

Evening 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Seats Selling

JAN. 5th AFTERNOON AND
EVENING
"THE ROYAL CHEF"

BIJOU IMPROVED VAUDEVILLE

This will be a Happy New Year. Why? Because the Bijou has
one of the grandest bills of stars ever seen in this theatre.

"YOU MUST NOT MISS IT"

Two of the grandest acts in vaudeville:

4—SHANNONS—4

"LOPEZ AND LOPEZ," Spanish Instrumentalists.
And Several More Star Numbers.

Illustrated Songs. Moving Pictures. Etc.
Follow the crowd of women every afternoon and you will find
out that they are going to our popular ladies' matinee every day
at 3 o'clock.



A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR THE NEW YEAR

is to have your teeth examined and
all defects remedied by our skillful
and painless methods. Our crown
and bridge work is absolutely per-
fect. They are our specialty, and
every crown we make is a standing
advertisement for us. Artificial
teeth are made as becoming as the
original, and our work in all lines
is perfect.

DR. WATTERSON

THE PAINLESS DENTIST.

115 S. Fourth St., La Crosse, Wis.

W. B. CORSETS

Best Without Costing Most

ALL DEALERS SELL THEM AT \$1.00 UPWARDS

EINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 377-379 Broadway, N. Y.

READ THE TRIBUNE

WANT ADS.

THE SPORT WORLD

LA CROSSE WON'T
SEND ANY TEAMS

CITY WILL NOT BE REPRESENT-
ED AT BOWLING MEETING

GUND TEAM CANCELS BOOKING

Tournament of Wisconsin Begins at
Milwaukee, Jan. 11; Invitations
Are Received Here

Owing to the falling off of the in-
terest in bowling in the city, La
Crosse will not be represented at the
annual state tournament to be held at
Milwaukee, Jan. 11.

When the invitations were received
in the city by prominent bowlers a
meeting was called and it was de-
cided to send two teams to the tour-
nament, but the interest since then
has dropped and it decided not to
be represented this year. The Gund
team cancelled its bookings.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE
From October to May, Colds are the
most frequent cause of Headache.
Laxative Bromo Quinine removes
cause. E. W. Grove on box 25c.

CLOSE UP ACCOUNTS
OF RECENT BAZAAR

The regular meeting of the Cen-
tral society of the 1908 Saengerfest
will take place Thursday evening at
the Germania hall when the bazaar
business will be closed up and bills
paid.

The mixed chorus will meet this
evening and within the next three
weeks all who wish to participate in
the Saengerfest will have to join.

"Y" WONT ENTER
STATE TOURNEY

La Crosse will not be represented
by an athletics team at the annual
meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held
at Appleton this month, owing to the
vast amount of work now being car-
ried on at the association preparatory
to entering the new building.

HOW THE WORLD GROWS.

(Boston Globe.)

In a little more than 100 years,
according to government figures, the
population of the world has grown
from 640,000,000 to 1,600,000,000,
an increase of 150 per cent. At the
end of so many hundreds of centu-
ries, in other words, there were in the
world in 1800 only 640,000,000 per-
sons, and in 106 years, from 1800 to
1906, to this number had been added
960,000,000.

The total commerce of the world
in 1800 was about \$1,500,000,000; in
1900 it was more than \$20,000,000,-
000. Other figures show that in
wealth and the growth of various in-
dustrial agencies the increase has
been far swifter than that of popu-
lation.

The overpopulation of the world is
not a present menace to the thinkers
of today; but the thinkers of a peri-
od when there were less than half as
many people in the world as there
are now seriously debated the immin-
ence of the catastrophe that the over-
crowding of the earth would produce.

Didn't Nurse It at All.

It was so cold on Broadway that
the two Arctic explorers felt at home.

"By the way," said Pearson,
"don't you think Columbus rather
over-estimated?"

"Why was he over-estimated?"

Well asked.

"He discovered America the first
time he went to look for it."

INTEREST CENTERS
IN BIG GAME HERE

COMPANY B AND COMPANY L TO
PLAY TONIGHT

ARRANGE PRELIMINARY GAME

Y. M. C. A. and High School Alumni
Will Meet at the Armory—Danc-
ing to Follow Athletics

Athletic interest in the city is now
centered in the basketball game to
be played at the Armory this evening
between Co. L of Sparta and Co.
B of this city. Several stars are play-
ing on the local team, including Ed-
die Lonetichy and Jule Burke, who
are league ball players, while the
remaining members of the five are
all experienced players.

A preliminary game will be played
between the Y. M. C. A. and the
alumni of the La Crosse high school.
The alumni is the favorite in this
match, the line-up including Dittman
of the University of Wisconsin and
several other well reputed players.

Following the games the floor will
be cleared for dancing.

VOTE ON UNIFORM
COUNTY TEXT BOOK

The Fourth Annual School Board
convention for La Crosse county will
be held in the high school building
at West Salem, Jan. 2. Meeting will
be called to order at 10:20 a. m.

Attendance on the part of school
clerks is made compulsory. Each
member present receives two dollars
plus mileage at the rate of three cents
a mile each way. Last year 20 dis-
tricts were represented by all three
members of the board, and it is hoped
that this year the number will be
still larger. If any clerk should find
it impossible to attend he should
make arrangements with the other
two members to be present.

At 10:20 o'clock a discussion of,
and vote for or against county uni-
formity of text books will be held.

Program.

10:20—Opening Remarks.
County Uniformity of Text-books
discussion and vote.

Professional Training for the Coun-
try Teacher, Prof. C. M. Sanford, of
Sparta.

Nooning.

Music.

Recent School Legislation, B. F.
Oltman.

An address, Inspector L. W. Wood.
Time will be allowed for the in-
formal discussion of each topic, in
which all are invited to participate.

Resurrection.

With a start the humorist awoke.
A tall figure, gray and faintly
luminous, stood at his bedside. And
from the cold, damp air (as from an
open vault) that pervaded the room,
the man knew well his visitant was
no earthly one.

"Who—who are you?" he falter-
ed.

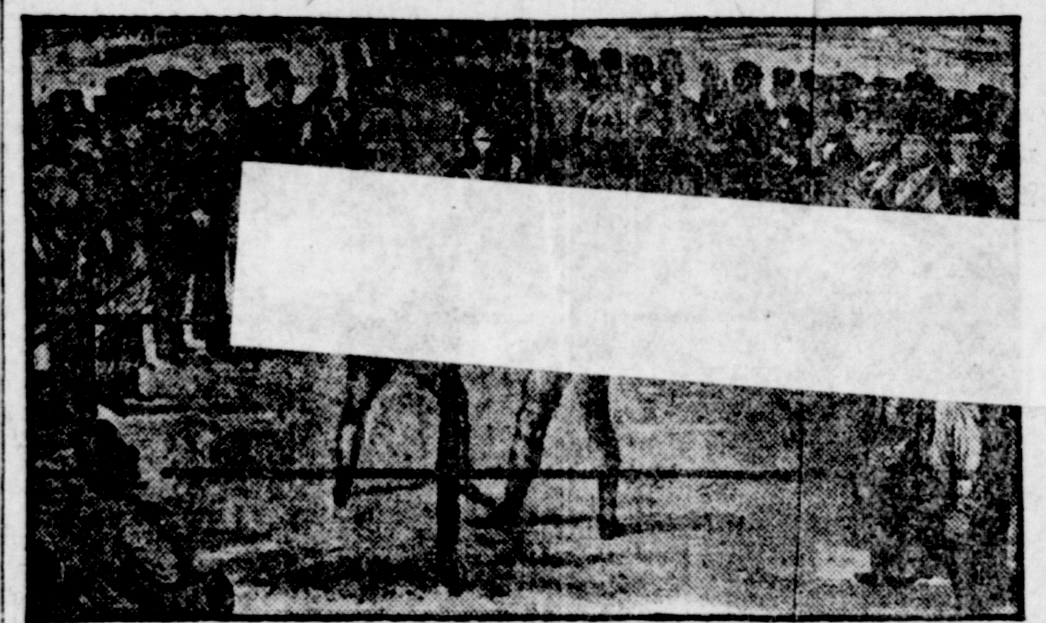
In hollow tones, the apparition an-
swered:

"I am the leap year joke. Since
1904 I have lain in my forgotten
grave. Tonight, inspired with hope,
I come to you. It rests with you to
resurrect me. Will you do so?"

"Will I?" cried the humorist.

And turning on the light, he hop-
ped from bed with a great, glad cry,
took pen and paper and a lot of
bound periodicals dated four years
back, and at last accounts was still
writing away busily.

Read The Tribune want ads.

OLD TIME FIGHTERS "GO"
FOR A BIG PURSE IN '49

Many of the men who have been following the fist contests for the
last 60 years recall well the great fight on Feb. 7, 1849, between Tom
Hyder and Yankee Sullivan for a stake of \$10,000 on Still Pond Heights,
Kent county, Eng. Hyder stood 6 feet 1 inch and weighed 180 pounds.
Sullivan 5 feet 9 3/4 inches and weighed 156 pounds. Hyder was given the
decision in 17 minutes and 18 seconds. This picture is a curiosity today
and shows how pugilistic rules and surroundings have been changed. In
the picture the men are fighting without clothes on the ground and in the
open. There is great difference in their weights, which made it mani-
festly up hill work for Yankee Sullivan. Just outside the ring there is
the predecessor of the automobile in the form of a clumsy ox-cart, with a
man standing up in it in order to gain a better viewpoint. The specta-
tlers see quite enthusiastic and interested as modern enthusiasts. Be-
tween the original drawing is the following note: "This print is dedicated
to the patrons of the P. R. as an 'Antidote to the Knife.' The figure on
right is Tom Hyder and the figure on the left is Yankee Sullivan

WISCONSIN NEWS

CLEMENTSON MAY
SUCCEED CASSODAY

RICHLAND CENTER JURIST IS IN
THE FIELD

MANY OTHERS ALSO ARE OUT

Madison Attorneys Busy Preparing
Names of Capital City Bar Mem-
bers, Olin and Bashford

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1.—Although
there will be no appointment to fill
the vacancy on the supreme bench
caused by the death of Chief Justice
John B. Cassoday, until after the
burial of Justice Cassoday, still there
is a good deal of activity being mani-
fested by friends of men who are
being mentioned for the place.

Hard Work for Three.

Friends of Robert M. Bashford of
this city are talking strongly for his
appointment, and there is no doubt
that Douglas county men have al-
ready got into communication with
Gov. Davidson with endorsements for
Judge A. J. Vinje. No endorsements
of even a verbal character have as
yet been offered for Judge Clement-
son because of some doubt on the
part of his friends whether he would
accept the place. Should Judge
Clementson be willing to enter the
field he would undoubtedly have
some very warm support from the
western part of the state.

It is understood that if John M.
Whitehead should decide to become
a candidate he will have the support
of the Janesville bar.

In making his selection to fill the
vacancy, it is said that Gov. David-
son will try to pick a man who will
be certain of election in April as the
appointment of the governor will be
only for a term until Jan. 1, 1909,
and the remainder of the term of
Justice Cassoday, which extends to
Jan. 1, 1910, will be filled by the
candidate elected in April.

Among Madison lawyers and oth-
ers there has been some talk of sup-
porting John M. Olin of this city for
the appointment, and should Mr.
Olin accept the suggestion of his
friends he would undoubtedly be a
very strong candidate for the place.

Why I Lost
My Job.

Reasons Why Thousands Like Me

Cannot Satisfy Their Employers.

"I believe my fate is not unlike
that of thousands of other workers
who daily lose their places for rea-
sons they do not know, and probably
would not believe. When their last
pay envelope comes along, it is usual-
ly 'Your services no longer requir-
ed.' If the truth were known, the
reason for their unconsciousness re-
moval would probably be that their
usefulness was destroyed because of
some mental worry, bodily ailment
or general indisposition. These
things, as we all know, are the most
fruitful causes of failure in all
walks of life. The battle of Water-
loo was lost because of a headache. In
this quick age our minds must be
clear, rapid, active, and free from
outside influence or worry, or else
we go down to failure with the throng
of 'floaters' who go from one place
of employment to another, giving no
satisfaction to others or to them-
selves constantly growing older and
less useful, with no ambition, no
will power, and no hope.

Every man requires from every
other man the best that is in him.
But no man can use or get the best
that is in himself until he is first
free from all fretful indispositions
and worries.

That was my trouble. I was full
of troubles. That's why I lost my
job. My stomach in the first place
was always out of order, and I was
worrying about it and my mind grew
cloudy, and slow. I made mistakes,
and grew grouchy. That was the
end.

There are thousands like me, go-
ing about with "quick lunch" faces,
dyspeptic manners, and repulsive at-
mospheres. No employer wants such
men's services.

Take my advice. A healthy stom-
ach is half the battle, for it keeps
your mind clear, and your face rosy.
I have a healthy stomach now and
hold a good position, and my em-
ployer is satisfied, and so am I.

I started to take Stuart's Dyspep-
sia Tablets which I was told were
of indigestion. The first two
or three difference

Dyspepsia
of the
stomach

work at all. I
eat no matter
meal.

Stuart's Dyspepsia
brings on the
time, bloating, but-
tress, nervous, heart-
burn, loss of mem-
ory, and drowsy
indisposition in their very worst form.

No other little tablets in the world
can do so much. You should carry
them around with you wherever you
go and take them regularly after
meals. Then you will realize what
it is to be freed from stomach tor-
ment, and have a clear mind, a quick
memory, a happy disposition, com-
fort and rest. Get Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets at any drug store for 50c a
package.

Send us your name and address to-
day and we will at once send you by
mail a sample package, free. Address
F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg.,
Marshall, Mich.

DISEASE AFFLICTS
STEPHENSON COWS

SEVERAL SENT TO MILWAUKEE
FOR SLAUGHTER

TO KILL EIGHTEEN CALVES

Tuberculosis Germs Are Transferred
From One Bovine to Another,
Says Professor

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 1.—Dan H.
L. Russell of the school of agricul-
ture of the University of Wisconsin
and his assistant, Conrad Hoffman,
have completed the tests for tubercu-
losis at the farm of Isaac Stephenson
in this county, the results of which
are claimed to be of the highest value
on account of the fact that they have
proved that tuberculosis in cattle
can be transferred from one kind
of stock to another. Today eighteen
calves, several of them registered ani-
mals, were shipped to Milwaukeee for
slaughter. With the shipment of
these cattle the Stephenson farm will
be entirely free of the dread disease.

Two years ago, when the Stephe-
nson farm was placed in the hands of
the instructors of the state universi-
ty, they had been strongly urging the
point that milk effected with the tu-
bercular germs would carry the dis-
ease to human beings and they had
also claimed that the disease could
be transferred from one kind of an
animal to another.

At the last examination the skim
milk which had been taken from
cows affected with the disease was
being fed to hogs and brood sows,
and these animals were all kept in
one building. For the past fourteen
months twenty-eight calves, ranging
in age from six months to fourteen
months, had been kept in the barn
with these sows, but they were kept
in different apartments, and the only
way in which they came into con-
tact with the sows was in the way of
breathing the same air.

When these calves were tested it
was found that eighteen of them
were affected with tuberculosis. These
cattle had been kept in the
barn from the time they were born,
and the only way in which they
could have been affected was through
the hogs in the other part of the
building. It is claimed that the hogs
had been infected by the skimmed
milk and that they in turn trans-
ferred the disease to the calves.

ACCUSED OF STABBING

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 1.—Alec Spo-
ko is in the county jail on the charge
of having cut Joseph Cek in the left
shoulder with a knife, the alleged as-
sault having taken place on Chest-
nut street where so many cutting
matches and shooting affrays have
occurred during the last year. Cek
is at St. Mary's hospital, where it is
feared he may lose the use of the
arm.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

ASKEATON—Mrs. Andrew Sienny,
aged 22 years, is dead.

SUPERIOR—After fifteen years of
fighting the passage of two laws,
many legal battles and even armed
fights, the Wisconsin inspection of
grain system will be started here on
Wednesday.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—James
Crawford, a farmer, was instantly
killed on a grade crossing by a Bur-
lington limited while returning home
from this city. His head was terri-
bly crushed from the blow and his
arms and legs broken in several
places.

RACINE—Mayor Horlick has pur-
chased a six cylinder touring car that
will be able to catch any automobiles
passing through the city at top
speed. It will be placed at the dis-
posal of the police on stipulated
days, and it is expected that law
violators will be apprehended next
summer.

MADISON—The University of Wis-
consin will have the first president
and secretary of the Association of
Cosmopolitan clubs, the organization
of which was perfected today. The
University of Wisconsin was design-
ated as the executive chapter for
the ensuing year, and will have for
its chief duty the organization of
new chapters.

JEFFERSON—Petitions are being
circulated at this place asking for
the pardon of Edward Eckert who is
now serving a life term at Waupun
for the murder of Ole Peterson at
Fort Atkinson in 1879. Eckert has
been in prison ever since the com-
mission of the crime and during all
of that time his conduct has been ex-
emplary.

A Joke on Vanderbilt.

"An amusing but nasty trick was
played in the early autumn at George
Vanderbilt's Biltmore estate near
Rye," said a Pittsburg florist.

One of mine, one of the Bilt-
more florists, wrote and told me
the day.

That at the entrance to
the estate was a sign that read,
"Pluck the flowers."

visitors' day, some jok-
es to the sign's last
result, every visitor left
day with a delightful
enormous bouquet."

can't convince herself
that her husband loves
it by remembering her
before they were mar-

SUFFERED
ECZEMA 25 YEARS

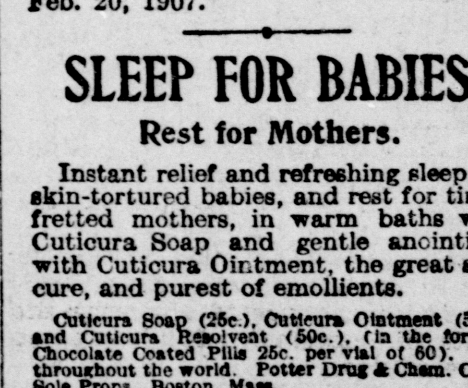
Limb Peeled and Foot Was L
Raw Flesh—Had to Use Crutch
and Doctors Thought Amputat
Necessary—Montreal Wom
Writes of Cure Seven Years A

BELIEVES LIFE SAVED
BY CUTICURA REMEDY

"I have been treated by doctors
twenty-five years for a bad case
eczema on my leg. They did their
best but failed to cure me. My
doctor had advised me to have my
leg cut off, but I said I would try
Cuticura Remedy first. He said, 'Try
them if you like, but I do not think they
will do any good.' At this time my
leg was peeled from the knee, my foot
was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had
to walk on crutches. I bought a cake
of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura
Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura
Pills. After the first two treatments
the swelling went down, and in two
months my leg was cured and the new
skin came on. The doctor could not
believe his own eyes when he saw that
Cuticura had cured me and said that
he would use it for his own patients.
I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap,
three boxes of Ointment, and five bot-
tles of Resolvent, and I have now been
cured over seven years, and but for
the Cuticura Remedies I might have
lost my life. I have lots of grand-
children, and they are frequent users
of Cuticura, and I always recommend
it to the many people whom my busi-
ness brings to my house every day.
Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Renaud, clairvoy-
ant, 277, Metana St., Montreal, Que.,
Feb. 20, 1907."



SLEEP FOR BABIES
Rest for Mothers.
Instant relief and refreshing sleep for
skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired,
fretted mothers, in warm baths with
Cuticura Soap and gentle anointments
with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin
cure, and purest of emollients.
Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c),
and Cuticura Resolvent (50c), (in the form of
Chocolate Cakes, 25c, per trial of 60). Sold
throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp.,
Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
or Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.



THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

LA CROSSE, WIS.

Invest your

BUSINESS

And

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

DRAFTS Sold On All Parts of

The World.

Deposits made prior to 5th, draw

interest from 1st of each month.

Art Souvenirs of

La Crosse \$1 to \$5

An appropriate

gift.

HOESCHLER BROS.

SHUR-ON EYEGLASS

DO WANT Glasses that Fit?

Of Course you do. Everybody Does, the

Best Place to Get What You Want is at

C. B. STEVENS,

OPTICIAN.

239 McMillan Building

THE LION'S ROAR

The dawn is the time for the

roar most. They occasion

longue when actually hunt

after feeding. The sound

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, at 501-523 South Fifth St., La Crosse, Wis.

For The People

Official Newspaper For La Crosse County.

A. M. Bryson Editor & Pub. **F. H. Burgess** Business Mgr. **W. V. Kiddle** City Editor

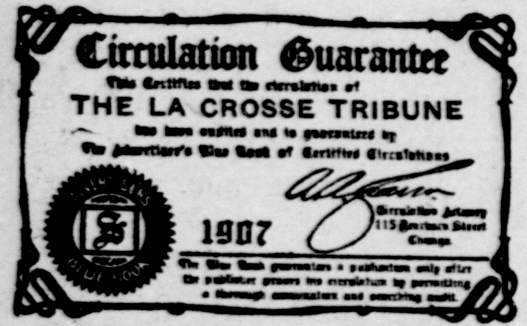
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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE.

Sworn Detailed Circulation for the Month of December, 1907.

1—Sunday	16—Mon	6,350
2—Mon	17—Tues	6,340
3—Tues	18—Wed	6,325
4—Wed	19—Thurs	6,320
5—Thurs	20—Fri	6,320
6—Fri	21—Sat	6,350
7—Sat	22—Sunday	6,350
8—Sunday	23—Mon	6,325
9—Mon	24—Tues	6,325
10—Tues	25—Wed	6,330
11—Wed	26—Thurs	6,320
12—Thurs	27—Fri	6,330
13—Fri	28—Sat	6,350
14—Sat	29—Sunday	6,350
15—Sunday	30—Mon	6,330
	31—Tues	6,330

Total number of papers printed 164,705

Average each issue for December, 1907 6,335

Extra Sample Copies not included.

I, Frank H. Burgess, business manager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of December, 1907, was as above stated.

FRANK H. BURGESS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirty-first day of December, 1907.

A. E. BLEEKMAN,
Notary Public.

Our December Daily
Average was **6,335**

1908.

New Year, christened "1908," registered today.

It isn't important because of all that is annually said and sung about the "water wagon," good resolutions, and all that sort of periodical trash. Good resolves come from good men and women as easily in July as in January. Good instincts prompt good living, and the calendar is not likely to permanently affect the course of human destiny.

Don't begin the new year "swearing off" and resolving a lot of things that you know you will forget tomorrow. If you have been making mistakes, just stop, without ostentatious proclamation. The world is at its best when its people are simply and without parade living the best there is in them. The men and women of today are optimistic enough to believe, are "getting better all the time." There are constantly pointed out ways in which the race is backsliding, but the general trend is upward. The plain is higher, and the road is easier to travel. Complaints of pessimists serve a good purpose, for by emphasizing human frailties and shortcomings they point the way to remedies. Incriminating criticism is not pleasant, but it is often profitable.

There is much to be done in 1908. There is a splendid outlook for the moral uplift, which scored its most notable successes in some lines during 1907, to be exerted with tremendous effect. The business world needs more than ever the best heads and hands in the nation, for honest and clean business policies prosecuted without fear of the predatory powers of wealth, and with a sturdy purpose to remedy present evils and create new advantages, can bring out of the financial affair of the old year better and more substantial conditions, assuring material prosperity and domestic happiness. In the realm of politics, which should mean citizenship, there is need of wise and unselfish effort. If governments cannot rise above the people, as has been said, an active people will at least bring their government up to their private life standards. Reforms, long needed, have been going on in this country for a few years, and the most satisfactory record of advancement was made in 1907. In 1908, with the experience of other years for fortification, still greater improvement in our national and state administrations should be made.

And so, side-stepping the petty resolutions annually made and broken, and ignoring the perils of Leap Year, we should as a nation move on in 1908 to a higher and clearer ex-

aims.

TAFT SHOWS UP BETTER.

Nothing so far in either the public career or the campaign utterances of Secretary Taft has done him so much good as has his open defiance of the predatory trusts, made in his New York address. That is the beginning of what may expand into a systematic plan to get away from President Roosevelt's apron strings. Taft has been a good, an obedient lieutenant. He has not had an opportunity to show his own initiative, or to prove that he is an originator of constructive ideas. That has been his weak point. Confidence in Roosevelt has caused much confidence in Taft, because the president has stamped him with his official and personal O. K. But further than that, the public has had to take Mr. Taft like a cat in a sack, without even an emphatic statement of principles from him. As he is to be one of the leading candidates, his display of individualism will be received with interest and approval. It should require a combination of his familiarity with government projects and methods as directed by his able chief, and an emphatic and unequivocal assertion of his own purposes, to render him as satisfactory a candidate as men like La Follette and Hughes, who can point to records of accomplishment made by them upon their own responsibility and resources.

Friends of the biennial "Dave" Rose are again booming him for mayor of Milwaukee. If the people of that placid city have as much sense as "Dave" has impudence, they will not "go against his game" again, even to get rid of the dramatic young man who, as "Dave" puts it, has been giving them an "exemplification of infantile inefficiency."

Good "Jim" Davidson was always a lucky scout. Think of seeking the republican gubernatorial nomination with the "Boy Mayor" of Milwaukee as an opponent! Again fortune smiles on the man from Soldiers Grove.

FASHION HINTS

(By May Manton.)



5850 "Misses" Blouse, 14 and 16 years.
To be Made With or Without the Fitted Lining and With Three Quarter or Long Sleeves

Even young girls are glad to have at least one blouse in the wardrobe which can be closed at the front and which does not mean the necessity for assistance in the putting on. This one is charmingly girlish and attractive while it includes that feature and is adapted to a generous variety of materials. In the illustration it is made of taffeta with trimming of velvet ribbon and chemise-like of simple embroidered net and is lined to make a thoroughly comfortable waist. But it can be utilized for the lighter silks, such as crepe de Chine and louisine for plaid as well as for plain colors and also for all seasonable wool waistings and dress materials while also it would make an excellent model for pique, madras and the like with the chemise-like of embroidery in place of lace. It can be lined or unlined as material renders desirable and it can be made with the three quarter full sleeves or with those of the regulation shirt-waist sort. Again, it suits both the separate blouse and the entire frock.

The blouse is made with a fitted lining that is closed at the front, the fronts and the back, which are tucked at the shoulders, and the chemise-like. The three quarter sleeves are gathered into bands, but the long ones are finished with regulation sleeve over-laps and cuffs. The waist is closed with buttons and button-holes in double-breasted style and the chemise-like is hooked into place. If the lining is omitted this last is attached to the right front of the blouse and is hooked over under the left.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen years size is 3 1/2 yards 21 or 24, 2 1/2 yards 32 or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide and 2 3/4 yards of banding.

The pattern 5859 is cut in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

It pays to raise fruits, especially those of the hardy varieties that keep well.

SPOTLIGHTS

The College Band Here.

Fifty in number, the St. Olaf College Band boys arrived here last evening and seem prepared to show us a happy new year at the theatre tonight. The boys are in excellent trim for their tour through the west, and one would hardly think that they are veterans of three annual inter-state tours and a large European concert tour when noting their age. But these young men have played since they were young boys and always under the same conductor, F. Melius Christiansen, whose success with his band has won him an international fame.

The present tour of the organization is the first one since their return from Europe and the program is the best ever presented for general excellence and variety.

The popularity of the band in some of our large American cities is noteworthy and the boys propose to start the new year right by making themselves popular in La Crosse by the program which they will render this afternoon and evening at the theatre.

The program to be rendered by the St. Olaf College Concert Band at the La Crosse theatre today embraces a splendidly varied and artistic selection.

Following is the program:

The 74th Regiment Band March
Sextette—from "Lucia di Lamermoor" Donizetti
Torchlight Dance, from the opera "Feramors" Rubinstein
Waltzes from "The Merry Widow" Franz Lehar
Musical Scenes from Spain, Fantasia Langey
Elsa Entering the Cathedral, from "Lohengrin" Richard Wagner
(a) Romance to the Evening Star "Tannhauser" Richard Wagner
(b) "Kan du glemme Gamle Norge" Arr by Christiansen
"Reve Angelique" (Kamennoi-Ostrow) Rubinstein
"Semper Fideis," march Sousa

The Grand Opera.

Cities of the size and importance of La Crosse never know a amusement, famine—comedy and musical comedy, drama and melodrama, farce burlesque and extravaganza are always in abundance, but grand opera, considered the noblest form of entertainment because it presents the works of the masters, is, alas, so uncommon outside the great centers of population that when by some chance such an organization as the one which is to come on the 9th is secured its coming is an event in the amusement annals of the city. All told the company numbers 110 artists, has a full ballet, a splendid chorus and its own orchestra of thirty pieces and what will be especially interesting is Manager Gage's announcement that he has prevailed upon Director Abrahamson to adhere to the same scale of prices as have ruled during the Chicago engagement. Il Trovatore, Verdi's delightful creation, will be presented, Mme. Norrell singing the role of Eleonora; Mlle. Colomballe the part of Apenora, the 57p while M. Louis Samoloo, whose success in Chicago has been phenomenal, will sing Maurice. Later in the week The Tribune will print the cast in full as well as a condensed story of the opera.

The splendid success of the organization in Milwaukee and Chicago bespeaks for it a hearty reception.

THE PATH OF HONOR.

(New York World.)

Gov. Broward of Florida says that he appointed William James Bryan United States senator for the late Mr. Malloy's unexpired term because of the ability Mr. Bryan has shown "as prosecuting attorney in Jacksonville by successfully prosecuting the ice trust and by his vigorous enforcement of all the laws of the state that it has been his duty to enforce."

Gov. Folk of Missouri won his high place in the public regard, of his state and of the nation by his fearless prosecution of the St. Louis boodle ring.

Gov. Hughes of New York became a national figure by laying bare colossal inequities in the management of the great insurance companies.

Ethan Allen Hitchcock gained in the department of the interior a fame of which any American might well be proud by pushing the government cases against public-land thieves.

The liveliest public interest is taken in the activities of men like Francis J. Heney, who prosecuted government land fraud cases and who also camped on the trail of the San Francisco grafters; like Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri and Frank Kellogg, the government's attorney in recent actions, and Judge Landis of Chicago, who in their several ways have powerfully attacked the great problems of trust monopoly.

There is no surer, shorter road to usefulness and honor than that of the man who devotes zeal and ability to enforcing public rights against private greed and illegal monopoly and to the punishment of the crimes of "high finance."

GIRLS AND BUILDINGS

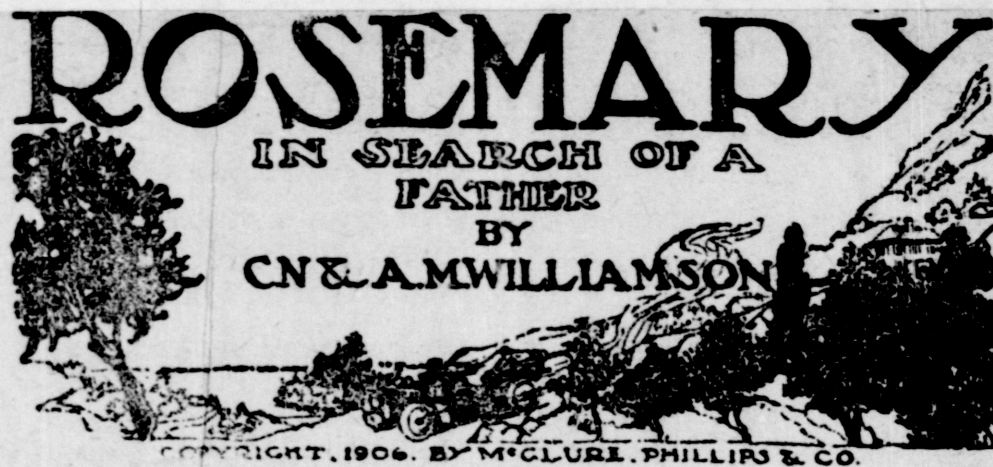
(London Tribune.)

As for the buildogs, the feminine mind is popularly considered to have a predilection for the big, the strong and the ugly, and we have Dr. John Brown's word for it that the bulldog fulfills all these conditions, a most to perfection.

TWO TYPES OF WOMEN.

(Detroit Free Press.)

There are two delightful classes of girls, to my way of thinking—the American working girl, bless her! and the average English girl, God love her.



He dashed into his hotel and wrote five notes one after the other, tearing up each one before it was finished. It was no good explaining. If she didn't understand, nothing would make her. But would she understand? He knew now why some women said that all men were fools. They were quite right.

If he had dared, he would have gone to her at once to be put out of his misery one way or the other. But he did not dare, so he waited until he had persuaded himself that not only his watch, but the hotel clock and the Casino clock, must be slow.

Then he started and suffered five suffocating minutes in the public sitting room of the Beau Soleil. It was a hideous room, with abominable flowers sprawling over the wall paper and carpet, and all the windows were shut, but he did not notice these things, nor did he recognize the heavy scent that hung in the air as that which Mlle. de Lavalette affected. The lady of the roses had ceased to exist for him, but if he had thought of her at all he would have been glad that he had opened her pink leather bag when it was thin and shut it up when it was very fat.

At the end of the five minutes the door opened and gave to his eyes a vision—Evelyn and Rosemary in their new dresses and new hats.

It was all he could do to keep from crying "Thank heaven!" and to say a mere "Merry Christmas!" instead.

"Wicked, extravagant boy!" exclaimed Evelyn. "Do you know we are most unsuitably dressed? But we had to put the things on, hadn't we? It was wrong of you to buy them, but—don't look so terrified—it was sweet, too, and I know just the feeling that prompted you to do it. What a dream Christmas this is going to be!"

And then she and Rosemary thanked him separately for each individual thing he had given. It took some time, and they were nearly late for church, but not quite.

If Mlle. de Lavalette had been looking out of her window at a certain moment she would have been exceedingly surprised, not only by the transformation of Mme. Clifford and la petite bete from church mice into visions, but still more by the sight of their companion.

But hot rage and cold disappointment had given her a bad night.

She had expected a guest for dinner. She had put on her prettiest frock and had forbidden her mother the comtesse to paint. She had ordered champagne, an extra entree and a bunch of flowers for the table. Yet the guest had neither come nor sent an excuse. She had stopped in the house all the evening, thinking that he might have been detained by an accident to his automobile, but the hours had dragged on emptily. Nothing happened except a bad headache and a quarrel with her mother, who was ungratefully inclined to be sarcastic at her expense.

Half the night mademoiselle had lain awake wondering why the bird had not come hopping into the trap, and through the other half she had wondered anxiously if the bird would come tomorrow with excuses which she might graciously accept. At last she had fallen asleep and dreamed ecstatic dreams about diamond necklaces and thousand franc notes. When the procession of three left the Beau Soleil on its way to the English church strings of diamonds were still being drawn through mademoiselle's head, charming, though wreathed with patent curling pins.

It was half past 11 when she was waked by the comtesse ringing for petits pains and chocolate. A toilette was hastily made without too much time being wasted on water, and mademoiselle—all in black and white this morning, like a jeune fille in second mourning—hurried out to walk on the terrace at the fashionable hour. If she did not find the truant there, she said to herself, she would go into the Casino, for he was sure to be in one place or the other at this time of day, even though it was Christmas.

She walked a little, but not much, for her high heeled shoes were tight and made her feel even more annoyed with the world and every one in it, except herself, than she had been before she started. Presently she sat down on one of the green benches and arranged a "peace on earth, good will to men" expression which pinched her lips almost as painfully as her shoes pinched her toes. She wore it unremittently, nevertheless, even though many of the women who passed her walking on the terrace were prettier and younger and better dressed than she and, more grievous still, were accompanied by agreeable looking men, while she sat alone, scarcely glanced at by the promenaders.

She had just begun to think that she had better try the Casino when down the steps from the upper terrace came three figures. There was something familiar about them all, but to see them together made

(Continued on Page Six.)

A LITTLE SERMON ON CHARITY.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

In our day charity is not supplanted or superfluous. The difference is that it must be supplemented with intelligence. The careless good nature which throws a coin at the insistent beggar is not charity, but an evil. The temporary impulse which carries food or flowers once and then forgets all about it is not real kindness. It promises, and does not perform. It begins, and does not sustain. It may cause want by professions which keep away the needed relief. Charity must ally itself with

common sense; must think of effectiveness. Charity is called upon to vote for good laws. Part of its mandate is to inspect inspection and hold officials to strict accountability. The extension of high ideals and the inculcation of rules of health and thrift belong to its range of action. To speak aloud for justice to the weak and ignorant may multiply good when almsgiving would be useless. To see that the general welfare is promoted by whatever strengthens and uplifts not an occasional individual, but the whole mass of the lowly, is the beginning of the charity which would be abreast of knowledge and a foremost agent of civilization.

Do You Know That if All the Housewives of La Crosse Used Nothing But

MARVEL

In their homes, the total amount of flour consumed here in one month would not equal the output of our mill for one day,

But the sentiment which follows—the loyal support from you of a home industry—gratifies and encourages us to branch out into other fields and win trade in other places.

In the milling of MARVEL the greatest care and discrimination governs every detail. That's why it is the one flour that is good enough for housewives who are particular.

All Grocers.

JUST LIFE



January 1, 1908.

How his head reeled on the pillow. Like some wind-tossed, ocean billow, Or some gale-swayed weeping willow—
When he woke;
How his eyes burned in their sockets,
And how flat and thin his pockets,
How his own words burst like rockets
When he spoke.

Ah! how good the old well water,
As he gulped a cooling draught or Two; his wife was there, he caught her
Watching him:
How unsavory seemed his breakfast,
How the landscape twisted, reeked—
All the house so clean and speckless
Angered him.

He had duly celebrated,
And in fact he'd been elated,
Thought the New Year was belated—
It was not;
Truth to tell he'd said "the same,"
In an effort to "be game,"
Till the New Year, when it came,
Was forgot.

Sing Says:
Most doctors nowadays spade out one's vitals to cure a sore toe.

Sometimes,
Maybe the sun don't shine today,
Maybe the sky is gray,
Maybe hope has naught to say,
Maybe it's best that way.

Most men are sure to be made a

tool sometimes; the majority to being a monkey wrench.

He who provides laughs for friends usually has his hour of remorse.

A man may be highly educated and ignorant of the eternal things.

A friend in need has one's beat to death.

The best way to establish one's ability is to let him do himself for a while.

To make a success of anything this life make it a "band w crowds of success will follow

Love's labor, especially, is lost.

The only thing Scotch that Burns isn't noted for is in Scotch whiskey.

If you're grouchy, stay that for a while; your insight keen and profitable.

If all the asses would die would still be plenty of donkeys
Mythology doesn't teach us and Bacchus were sweeter than unnecessary.

We know lots not Dagoes believe in the phrase "dol niente."

Music is a world power needs no scepter, nor throne.

There are lots of poets who wrote a verse.

Not all the men who look w

It's not the good in church keeps non-members away.

Falk was braggin' the oth that never before had the wagon been used so late; stays home New Year's.

He who laughs last is seldom wltied. —W. V.

The Orange Eater.

Sister—Have you been oranges, Eddie?
Eddie—Naw, Why?
Sister—"Cause you got skin er your face.—Judge.

Real economy may be effected

And thorough comfort obtained

During cold weather.

If a Gas Radiator is

At hand. With it the chill can't

Taken off the room instantly.

Ordinary coal stove heating

Results in much discomfort

from smoke, dust and ashes.

Price \$1.50

GAS CO.

Both Phones 112 222 Main Street.

NORTH SIDE NEWS

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
NORTH SIDE OFFICE
811 ROSE ST.
R. P. STANTON, Manager
JOS. E. KIDDER, Editor
NEW PHONE 785-A
North Side Advertising and News handled from this office.

TRAIN NO. 1907 ON "Q" WRECKED

COINCIDENT OF THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR

JOURNAL BREAKS ON BOX CAR

Wrecking Crew Sent to DeSoto This Morning and Wreck Is Quickly Cleared Away

A small wreck on the "Q" at DeSoto at 9:30 this morning tied up traffic for some time. A Journal was broken on one of the cars of extra train No. 1907 and it was derailed, together with two or three others. The wrecking crew and train left Grand Crossing for the scene of the accident this morning and soon had the wreck cleared up.

MRS. P. PILGERS ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Birthday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. P. Pilger, 1823 Wood street, Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a good time was reported by 11.

STEAM SHOVEL TO WORK AT LA CROSSE

The Burlington steam shovel crew which has been employed this winter at Bay City will begin operations tomorrow morning at the old sand-pit on the east side of Indian Hill.

"Q" TAKES OUT THE OLD PHONE

All the "old" telephones are to be taken out of the Burlington offices in La Crosse. The only "old" telephone that will be left in the "Q" will be at the south side ticket office. They will be taken out tomorrow.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Pilger have gone to Winona where they visited friends. Mr. Phillip Pilger and daughters, Mable and Laura, have just returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Hokah. Mr. Pilger left on a fox hunting trip and succeeded in bagging two.

William Gierman of Charles City, Ia., is here on a visit with his daughters, Mesdames Arthur R. Schulze, Charles Bristow and F. E. Goodale.

The Swell Ball.

"The New Year's ball in the town hall last night was a mighty exclusive and swell affair," said the man who had been there to the man who hadn't.

"Yes, it must have been," the other retorted. "Hiram's clerk says they rented out ninety-one dresses for it."

DELAYED CARS CAUSE CHAGRIN

NORTH SIDERS, LEAVING FOR HOLIDAYS, MISS TRAINS

EARLY STREET CAR HOUR LATE

North Side Fireman and Family Who Sought to Leave on Visit Return Home Disappointed

North siders who wished to get to the south side early this morning were forced to wait for about an hour from 7 until 8 o'clock.

People who wished to get the morning Northwestern train and had waited in the frost and fog for an hour missed their train and will have to disappoint their friends who will be waiting for them at their destination; workingmen with their dinner pails who had stood on the corner also for an hour, were late.

The belated car was No. 42, in charge of Motorman A. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bunn with their little child missed their train and were forced to take the same car around the loop and back home very much disappointed. Mr. Bunn is a fireman at the No. 4 station.

They might not have missed their train even as they had a few moments' time, but when the car reached the Milwaukee Mill street crossing there was another wait while switch men switched to and fro, and the delay therefore extended over an hour.

DECEMBER WEATHER MILD LAST YEAR

The weather bureau has given out a statement to the effect that up to that date the winter of 1907 had broken far back as the weather bureau has any record of local weather. Not once this winter has the mercury gone below zero, which is not a little remarkable.

Eight degrees above zero was the lowest point touched by the mercury, and seldom if ever have the last few days of the year found the cold holding off in such splendid fashion.

Only one previous year back to and including 1890 can boast of a December without a below zero temperature. In the year 1890, one degree above zero was the lowest point touched by the mercury in December, but this winter is still seven degrees warmer than the winter of 1890.

The winter of 1890 was nearly as good, no below zero record having been made until December 26, when one degree below spoiled the good work.

GUTZKE TO BUILD NEW NEIN HOME

Contractor Albert Gutzke received the contract for the new residence of Mr. Henry Nein to be built at the corner of Seventeenth and Main streets. The designs are the latest of architectural designs and will be an addition to that part of the city. The cost when completed will be \$5,000. Schick and Roth drew the plans.

Don't rob widows and orphans and then try to square yourself with God by giving them ten per cent of your plunder to the church. Such money is "tainted" in God's sight, and will not avail you anything.

Sheep cannot defend themselves, and hence the farmer should see that every precaution is taken to shield them from harm.

Women are as changeable as men are monotonous.

NORMAL CONTRACTS TO BE LET FEB. 18

MORRIS ATTENDS MEETING OF REGENTS IN MILWAUKEE

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS JAN. 15

Contract for Milwaukee Normal Will Be Let at the Same Time and Work Started Early.

Bids for the new normal school buildings at La Crosse and Milwaukee will be opened at Madison on Feb. 18. Advertisements for bids will be published on Jan. 15.

State Senator Morris returned from Milwaukee yesterday.

The plans prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, of Milwaukee, were adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of normal school regents in Milwaukee.

The two buildings will be nearly identical in construction and each will cost \$200,000. They will be built of reinforced concrete and will be entirely fireproof. The exterior will be of Bedford stone. The interior finishings will be of oak and red birch.

Specifications for Buildings.

The buildings will have 196 feet frontage and will be three stories high. They will each contain forty-five rooms, the assembly room seating 900. The first floor will contain the model training department, consisting of a full eight-graded kindergarten school. The second and third stories will contain the normal school, including seventeen recitation rooms and the science department.

The bids are to be for the buildings separately and together. One set of bids will be for completion by Sept. 15, and another set for completion by Dec. 15. It is hoped that the buildings will be completed in time for the opening of the school year next fall.

Milwaukee Board to Bid.

The executive committee of the board yesterday voted to purchase a campus for the Superior school. The land purchased is a tract of five and one-half acres lying across the street from the school. The consideration is \$7,000.

Action on the sale of the old Milwaukee site and buildings was postponed one month. It is understood that the Milwaukee school board desires to bid and will take action at its meeting on Jan. 6.

The executive committee of the board is composed of President J. A. Peacock and Regents Thomas Morris and C. D. McFarland. Regents Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee and C. H. Crownhart, Superior, also attended today's meeting.

MOLL TO CALL A LEAGUE MEETING

Although Pitcher Bubser, formerly manager of the Oshkosh team, has been accepted by the Rockford team on condition that the price which they are to pay for him is favorable, they have not yet closed a contract.

President John A. Elliott said this morning that the price had been named, but that the contract had not yet been closed.

President Moll has notified Mr. Elliott that he will call a meeting early in this month to see what will be done on the matter of accepting Rockford's and Beloit's offer to join the league.

SPRING GROVE MAN BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL

Sievert Benson, aged over 70, was brought to this city over the Southern Minnesota division last evening from Spring Grove and taken to the La Crosse Lutheran hospital. The doctors are letting him rest at ease and have not yet diagnosed his case which, however, is thought to be serious.

SAYS WORLD IS GROWING BETTER

ATTORNEY SCHROEDER TAKES A HOPEFUL VIEW

WITH FREE SPEECH LEAGUE

Noted Purity Worker Calls Upon President Steadwell Here and Tells of the Moral Status

Otto Schroeder, special attorney of the Free Speech League of New York city, who successfully prosecuted the case against Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon, to keep him from taking his seat in the senate chamber, called upon B. S. Steadwell, president of the Northwestern Purity association, for a short time yesterday.

Attorney Schroeder left today for Madison, Wis., for a visit with relatives and then will go to his home.

"The world is growing better morally and not worse as many people would have us believe," said Attorney Schroeder, who is an authority on vice fighting. "The spirit of morality is growing, and with an opportunity to educate the people, I dare say a pure world may be a possibility."

"Education is the road to better condition, and hindrance in its path is a sure road to worse conditions. If our societies for the prevention of vice were allowed to go out unrestricted and educate the people in the wrong of certain conditions, the world would improve immediately."

"As we are, we are restricted in the scope of our work, but the time will come when we may proceed with an unrestrained hand, and accomplish the many things we have in view for humanity. The present growth to better things is the first mark in our progress, and who can forecast what can be done when we are given a free hand?"

Opposes Anthony Comstock.

"Are you in line with the work of Anthony Comstock?" was asked Attorney Schroeder by a Tribune reporter.

"No sir, an emphatic no sir, I am against him, believing that the laws against sending obscene literature through the mails ought to be repealed absolutely, and none of its like entered upon the statute books of the country."

"What we ought to have in their place are laws which would make it an offense to send anything of an obscene character through the mails. This is what I am working for in New York city as special attorney for the Free Speech league."

"In addition to these duties, I am the advisory counsel for the medical society, which is doing a valued work."

In reply to the question, Attorney Schroeder said he was appointed by Helen Gould as attorney in the case against Brigham Young to prevent him from taking his seat in the senate.

"I prosecuted the case successfully," said Attorney Schroeder. "In event Senator Smoot is re-elected, I expect another contest against him. Our society will make the charges and act as prosecutors."

"In regard to La Crosse, I find it an exceedingly pleasant city, much finer and larger than I expected. I have not investigated the moral condition of the city, but from a superficial examination, I would say that it is good. I had a drive with Mr. Steadwell this afternoon, and can say that La Crosse offers many fine attractions."

Attorney Schroeder, prior to his removal from Salt Lake City, Utah, had the finest library in the world on Mormonism, but donated it to the State Historical society at Madison.

Attorney Schroeder left Salt Lake City six years ago, and has resided in New York city ever since.

Attorney Schroeder is a son-in-law of Prof. Parkinson, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Attorney Schroeder is a graduate of the state university also.

Read Tribune want ads.

RESOLVES

Andy Gilbertson—To be cheerful because all redmen are not under the Indian drink restrictions.

Doe Case—To advise all young fellows of the comforts of warm slippers.

W. B. Tscharnier—To give Looney an extra slap on the back every morning during 1908.

C. C. Looney—Ditto.

Mayor Anderson—To have the phone taken out of his office.

Joe Sieger—To keep quiet when he goes to the baseball games.

Geo. Falk—Not to keep snow shovels on the roll after April 1st, as Chicago did.

Adam Forschner—To petition the council to remove the alley to permit expansion.

Tom Morris—To get out of politics as soon as he is too old to talk.

James Thompson—To quit joining secret societies.

Judge Daniels—To continue adding dignity to the Press club.

Dr. Gatterdam—To see things go right.

Sam La Chappelle—To keep it up a few years more.

Lester Keene—To see that the Linnetta is on hand.

A. P. Parsons—Not to play the violin until after midnight.

Frank Winters—To see the legislature never enacts a law he does not memorize.

Chas. Rawlinson—To spend the year building fences.

H. H. Niebuhr—To keep his old boat.

G. B. Frederick—To let the horses tend to the hay.

A. Holbek—Not to worry over it.

O. Walter—To save \$10,000 in two years.

M. Teuter—To gain renown as a bard.

Sidewheel Pete—To keep his eyes open.

Chris. Burns—To feed his birds on chicken.

Inspector Martin—To see there's no wire pulling he's not onto.

Milwaukee road—To fill in the whole river.

Gene Derr—To get a quiet auto.

Gene Gleason—To beat Winona.

W. F. Gage—To distribute that \$700 to charity.

Hub Miller—To make Fifth street famous.

G. Dollert—To build a new house boat.

Ray and Willard—To quit hunting and fishing.

Capt. Otto—To take picnic parties out of charge.

A. E. Blockman—To figure on getting something when he extends the glad hand.

F. H. Hartwell—To enlarge his office for the accommodation of his friends.

W. F. Adams—To keep it out of the papers.

E. R. Shirley—To insist on the job of collecting all the dues of the motor boat club next spring.

Jos. Skinner—To stay away from the club.

P. W. Mahoney—To vote the democratic ticket.

Ed. Wing—To boost Chas. Pfister for governor.

H. H. Chase—To stay home more, nights.

B. E. Edwards—To put on five minute service a night to the north side, and tunnel under Mill street crossing.

Pete Valler—To adhere to old "Pete's" lesson not to mind the newspapers.

Jake Becker—That it don't pay to listen to other people's troubles.

J. T. Simpson—To keep on smiling.

C. W. Hunt—To come up to the club and help the new committees.

Louis Omerberg—To quit "kidding."

Chas. Schweizer—To beat anybody in town 150 to 75.

Andy Boyd—To have the biggest packing plant in the country in 10 years.

C. E. Thompson—To get even with the weather.

John Elliot—To see Rockford and Beloit stay out of it.

Twink Ross—To get over being "sore."

Doc. Watterson—To buy the fast-

The Convalescent

WEAKNESS follows sickness. The cure for weakness is nourishment. Digesto is nourishment.

Digesto

MALT EXTRACT

It is a highly concentrated liquid food, predigested, and during the period of convalescence proves a most valuable aid to nature in her work of reconstruction.



MADE ONLY BY THE THEO. HAMM BREWING CO. ST. PAUL
Brewers of the Famous Hamm's Beer
DIGESTO IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

\$175,86 IN FIRE LOSSES DURING 1907

CHIEF BRADFIELD COMPLETED YEAR'S TABULATION.

AMPLE INSURANCE CARRIED

Department Responded to 149 Alarms to Property Valued at Nearly Million Dollars.

Only three big fires occurred during the year 1907, according to a summary which has just been completed by Chief Nathan Bradfield of the La Crosse fire department. They were the La Crosse Cracker company and the W. R. Roosevelt fire, March 29; the L. Coren dry-goods store fire June 30, and the recent Cargill fire on the 16th of December.

The damage of the first is estimated at \$122,625; the Coren fire at \$22,367, and the last one at \$15,000.

The various alarms turned in during the year aggregate 148 and the value of the buildings and their contents in which the fires occurred come to the sum total of \$753,233, with a loss of \$175,861, covered by insurance amounting to \$600,255.

The tabulation follows:

Fires of 1907.

Value of buildings. and contents. Loss. Ins.

Jan. . . \$115,100 \$ 4,775 \$ 50,950

Feb. . . 67,400 1,935 58,350

Mar. . . 135,133 122,625 106,375

Apr. . . 23,900 2,216 13,810

May . . 88,850 4,785 57,650

June . . 96,200 22,367 65,725

July . . 49,925 3,679 21,025

Aug. . . 138,475 7,458 67,900

Sept. . . 81,700 3,876 69,550

Oct. . . 8,300 483 5,000

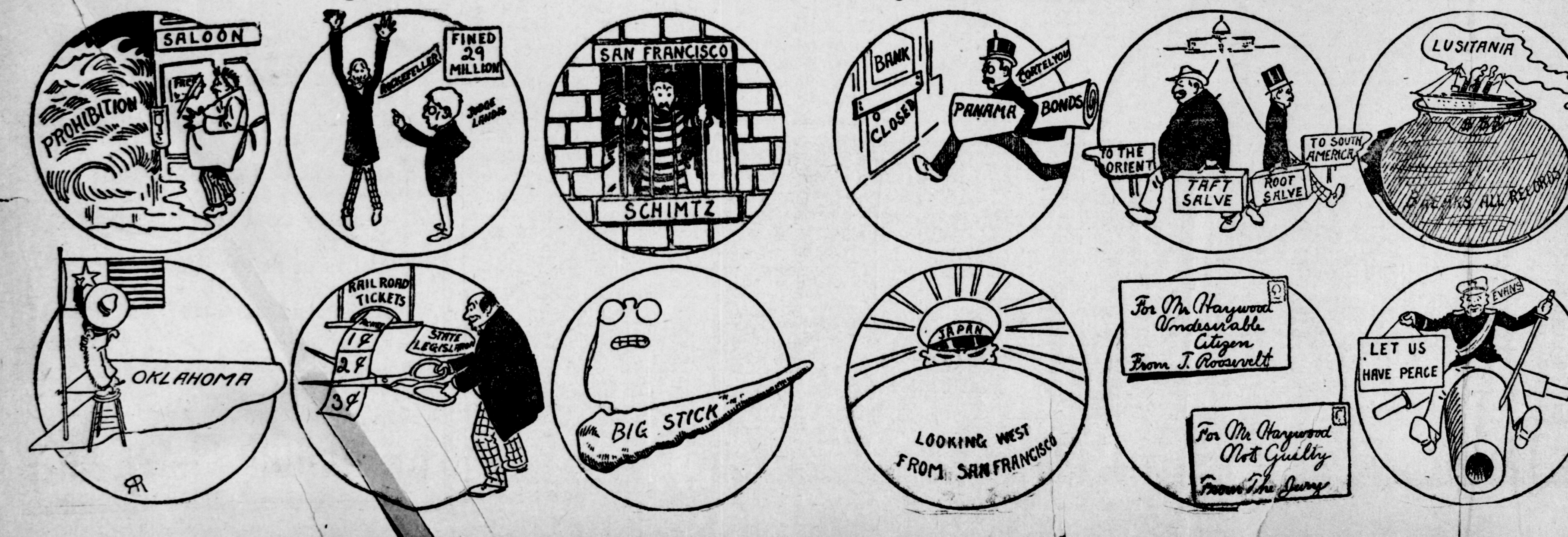
Nov. . . 78,250 1,674 83,950

Dec. . . 50,000 15,000 25,000

Total . \$753,233 \$175,861 \$600,255

Water not piped to the barn? Did you ever figure out how many thousand gallons of water you had carried out to the horses?

Snapshots At The Old Year's Record Through The Camera of a Cartoonist.



Car Bananas
Car Oranges
Car Hoiland Seed Cabbage
Due Tomorrow
==
**JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE.**



HAPPY NEW YEAR
"The holidays come but once a year.
And they bring good cheer."
"Good cheer" cannot come without

Nebuer Ginger Ale
and let good health promote "good cheer"—that's the best plan.

N. S. BOTTLING WORKS
901-963 ROSE ST. BOTH PHONES

OBEY EIGHT HOUR LAW TEMPORARILY

**RAILROADS PREPARE TO MAKE
A FIGHT.**

NORTHWESTERN RUSE FAILS

**Penalty for Violation Means Loss of
From \$1,000 to \$5,000—
Roads Issue Orders.**

(By Fred L. Holmes.)

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Whether railroad telegraphers on the different lines of the state are to enjoy an hour law continuously after Jan. 1 is a question which the attorneys for the companies are said to be considering.

Most of the lines will temporarily install the system at least. The St. Paul road has sent out a letter directing that men long in the service of the road be given preference as to hours. The Northwestern road is connecting telephone instruments with its "block" wires, but officials say this is only temporary, until a sufficient number of men can be hired. It is said, however, that some of the roads, possibly the Wisconsin Central will take the matter into the courts. An opinion of the attorney general rendered to the committee, and heretofore unpublished, seriously questioned the validity of such an enactment.

One thing is certain that the "ruse," said to be planned by the Northwestern road for installing telephones would be in contravention of the law. Assemblyman Elmore T. Elver, father of the measure, points out that the statute defines an "operator" as the person who dispatches, reports or transmits messages affecting the movement of

CITY NEWS

GRANTED DIVORCE—Zea Lambert was granted a divorce from Raymond Lambert by Judge Fruit yesterday on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion. There was no contest.

DIES A COUNTY CHARGE—William Cordhen died at the home of Wenzel Newburg, a town of Washington farmer, at the age of 74 years, and was buried yesterday at the expense of the county. Old age was the cause of the death of Cordhen after an illness of three days.

GOOD SLEIGHING—Farmers report that sleighing on the country roads is good. An influx of cord wood, which may cause a drop in price, is expected since transportation has been made easy. Much farm produce is being brought to the city, while the roads are in good condition.

NOT "LA CROSSE"—Owing to similarity in names it was stated yesterday that George Olson was proprietor of the La Crosse Steam Dye Works. It should have read New York Steam Dye Works.

CHIMNEY FIRE—At 2:45 yesterday afternoon Central fire department was called to the home of Mr. Pitkin, 929 State street, where the chimney was burning out. No damage was done.

GROCERIES CLOSED—The grocers who are members of the Retail Grocers' association are all closed today to celebrate the birth of the New Year.

CHOIR MEETS—The choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at an informal social at the home of Rev. Roderbough.

OPEN HOUSE—Rev. J. W. Irish and wife are holding open house to friends today.

PATROLMAN APPOINTED—Emil Last has been named for a position as regular officer on the police force. He begins his duties today.

HAUSER TAKES OFFICE—John E. Hauser, recently elected by the county board to the position as poor commissioner, will begin his new duties today, and take the office vacated by S. L. Burdick. Mr. Burdick has no plans for the present, but during the illness of Agent C. Berry he will attend to the latter's duties.

MILWAUKEE MAN TO ENJOY HIGH HONOR



DAVID C. OWEN.

The postmaster of the city of Milwaukee will be a figure of considerable prominence during the next six months. In fact he will be the subject of much earnest solicitation, for he is to be the chief sergeant-at-arms of the next republican convention.

Lord Chesterfield's advice to young men is to prepare themselves for the world as the athletes of old prepared themselves for their exercises by oiling their minds and manners. Mr. Owen seems to have been unquestionably a student of Lord Chesterfield's, for he is the soul of suavity, good nature and Chesterfieldian grace. In fact it has been the possession of these qualities which has made Mr. Owen sergeant-at-arms of the republican national convention.

It takes more than a Chesterfield, however, to run a great national convention and David C. Owen has qualified for the bigger job, both through long republican service and through the display of great executive ability as first assistant sergeant-at-arms at the last three republican national conventions, serving in St. Louis in 1896, in Philadelphia in 1900 and at Chicago in 1904. At the Chicago convention Mr. Owen had entire charge of the organization of the convention. Officially Mr. Owen is Milwaukee's postmaster, having been appointed to this position by President Roosevelt in March, 1900.

Read The Tribune want ads.

PERSONALS

Remember—we make all our own candies—Pfunds.

Lottie Hundt and Ida Liesenfeld spent New Year's at Caledonia. All pine edgians, finest finding in the land. Arctic Ice & Fuel Co., phones 231.

Attorney G. O. Lindemann, Osseo, is, called on La Crosse friends yesterday.

Have you bought that new sleigh? Better visit our salesrooms and see our splendid line. La Crosse Plow Co.

Walter J. Beach of Milwaukee arrived in the city today and left for Prairie du Chien where he will attend the funeral of his mother. Interment will be made at Prairie du Chien, the former home of the son Mr. Beach.

Dr. W. I. Powell, diseases of women. F. S. Scott of this city is registered at the St. Charles hotel at Milwaukee.

The night came on, the good wife smiled.

To herself as she softly said, "Thank God, we're happy, healthy and bright."

We all take Rocky Mountain Tea at night.—Ask your Druggist.

J. A. Larson of Whalen returned home last evening to spend the day with friends and relatives.

If you have not seen those special pleasure sleighs at La Crosse Plow Co.'s repository, be sure to call tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gunberd of Diamond Bluff are the guest of friends in La Crosse.

Zeno Miller, clairvoyant and Magnetic Healer. Readings and treatment daily at 311 South 5th street.

August Maloney of Spring Valley is in the city for a few days' visit with friends.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

James B. Hitz has returned to his home in Fargo, N. D., after spending Christmas in the city.

The largest assortment of sleighs and cutters in the northwest at La Crosse Plow Co.'s repository.

A. Campbell and son of Marshfield are the guest of relatives in the city today.

P. O. Burns of Fond du Lac is spending a short time in the city with friends.

The official Saengerfest cigar, manufactured by John Dengler. Call for it.

Misses Lottie Mundt and Ida Liesenfeld are the guests of friends at Caledonia today.

For a stylish spring sleigh or up-to-date cutters visit the repository of La Crosse Plow Co.

J. P. Kennedy, formerly of this city and now practicing law at Minneapolis, is spending a few days in the city.

Dr. Wm. Lambert, office 419 S. 5th; residence 1512 Madison street.

Emil Helberg of Montevideo is here for a brief visit with his father, John P. Helberg.

If you want the family healthy, strong and active during the winter, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill surely make and keep the whole family well. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Ask your Druggist.

Zeno Miller of Minneapolis is removed his family to this city and will make their future home.

Have you had a sleigh ride? Ask La Crosse Plow Co. about their stylish spring sleighs and cutters.

Matt Redemsen has returned home from Los Angeles, Cal., where he spent three months' vacation.

La Crosse Plow Co.'s snow goods are on display this week. Visitors welcome whether ready to buy or not.

George H. Hogscof of Preston has returned to his home after transacting business in the city yesterday.

The Yeomen of America will give a dance tonight at Woodmen hall.

Theo. H. Burtness of Caledonia, has returned home to spend New Years with friends and relatives.

Brick Ice Cream, Young's Quality, Owl Drug Store, both phones.

C. S. Cameron of Waukesha is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

This is the season when your blood needs purifying; if the blood is pure and healthy you'll be well. The most reliable blood remedy is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Nothing can do more good. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Ask your Druggist.

If you want a carriage, get the Gateway City Trailer. Phone 179. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holt of Chasburg are the guest of friends in the city today.

Dancing pumps for men at Gautsch's.

J. P. Hetert of Preston is in the city spending the day with friends.

Our stock of rubbers is new and fresh. None carried over from last year. It's to your benefit to buy of us. L. F. Gautsch.

GREETINGS 1908

FROM

A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

THE STODDARD

FRED B. SMITH, PROP.

THE MENU

Lynn Haven Bays.
Celery en Branche Salted Almonds
Genuine Green Turtle, au Madeira.
Consomme Chantilly
Dressed Cucumbers Pimolas Stuffed
Mangoes
Planked Sea Trout, Provencale
Pommes Rosette
Calf's Sweetbreads, Saute a la Pontel
Small Oyster Pattie, au Bechamel.
Compote of White Cerise, au Kirsch
Punch Romaine
Roast Prime Ribbs of Beef, demi.
glace
Vermont Turkey, herb dressing, Cranberry Sauce.
Young Goose, Stuffed, Baked Apples
Steamed Potatoes, Snowflake
Potatoes
Candied Yams Richelieu Peas
Fried Eggplant Stewed Tomatoes
New Spinach and Egg
Asparagus Tips, vinagrette
Blazing Plum Pudding Hard and
Brandy Sauce
Hot Mince Pie, Home-made
Apple Pie Hubbard Squash Pie
Crema a la glace Geauteux Assortie
Mixed Nuts, Grape Fruit, Marasquin
Roquefort, Swiss and Imperial
Cheese, Bon Bons
Figs Layer Raisins
Mocha Tea Cocoa Milk
Apple Cider

THE MUSIC

KREUTZ QUINTETTE

The Program:

- 1 March . . . New Colonial
- 2 Selection—Madam Napoleon
- 3 Waltz . . . Merry Widow
- 4 Ballad . . . La Danseuse
- 5 Medley March . Keep a Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me.
- 6 Waltz . . . Swallows
- 7 Novelet . Dwarf Dance
- 8 Selection . . Woodland
- 9 March . . . Honey Boy
- 10 Ballad . . . Lonesome

**SIX O'CLOCK DINNER
TODAY
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS**

MCCARTHY IDEAL SCIENTIFIC LAWS

WISCONSIN STATISTICIAN AIMS
AT HIGH PLAN

SACRIFICES ALL FOR PLAN

Eminently Qualified to Fill High
Post, He Clings to Work While
Other States Follow

(From Fred L. Holmes, Madison.)

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1.—Dr. Chas. H. McCarthy, librarian of the legislative reference library which is a unique institution under the control of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, is a wonderful man.

Whether he knows it himself or not would be hard to say. He is not prepossessing personally, he is modest, he is unassuming, he is quiet, he is Irish, and speaks with a beautiful brogue and he is eternally busy.

Before he got his idea of a reference library to prepare laws for the legislature, McCarthy did things along other lines. He played football in college and for the past three years has been assistant coach at Wisconsin. He is regarded as one of the cleverest coaches, one of the clearest thinking players, athletes say. He has written a lot of theses and historical essays and other things which are of interest to scholars. He has classes in economic subjects at the university. He has mastered the science of libraries and indexing and things like that.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

Today the firemen's pension law which was enacted at the recent session of the Wisconsin legislature took effect in La Crosse and throughout this state.

The president of the La Crosse firemen's pension fund is John Wright of the Central fire department.

By this fund when any of the firemen are injured the department cares for him and if he is totally disabled or has been in the service of the department for a specified length of time he is retired at one half or one third his salary.

About the first thing a child learns in this strenuous old world is how not to behave.

Sticks to Ideal.

McCarthy's idea is scientific legislation. He wants to make law making as scientific as the interpretation of laws by the courts or the enforcement of laws by executive authorities. He wants to have the men who frame laws fortified by full knowledge of what has been done along the same lines in other countries, in other states, to know how other men have fared in times gone by in trying to carry them into execution. That's McCarthy's idea, that's his ideal, that's his hobby. It has prospered in Wisconsin during the past four years. The department drafted 1,200 bills, including the famous public utility law, for introduction in the legislature last winter.

After accomplishing some things it takes a lot of watching to keep them accomplished.

SOCIETY

SYLVESTER BALL LAST NIGHT AT GERMANIA HALL

The Sylvester ball, the most important society event among the Germans during the year, was given last evening in Germania hall, amid beautiful appointments and good cheer. No more elegant affair has been enjoyed in La Crosse than the annual Duetscher Verein Sylvester ball.

The decorations were extremely beautiful, consisting partially of those used the night before by the Knights of Columbus. An added touch of beauty was given by the dainty and tasteful furniture which was used.

Some very handsome costumes were displayed and the scene was one of great beauty. At midnight the old year was ushered out and the new year in, by the cessation of dancing for a short time and as the bells of the city chimed out that 1908 was a reality, gracious congratulations were exchanged and many wishes for the "Happy New Year" were heard on every hand. It was a pretty ceremony and one fitting the occasion. A delicious supper was served at midnight with Mr. John Neukomm in charge. About sixty couples participated in the dancing program, the music being furnished by Kreutz complete orchestra of thirty pieces, a short program of concert music also being rendered before the festivities of the evening. The committee on arrangements was as follows: Prof. Otto Wieland, C. B. Noelke and Otto Bosshard.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

About noon yesterday Central fire department was called to the home of Harry Wilcox at 1119 Main street where the chimney was found on fire. There was practically no damage done.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

BIG AFFAIR IS BEING WELL
TENDED AT "Y."

CONTEST FOR MEAL TICKETS

Guests Must Answer Puzzles to
Checks for Their Suppers—It
Is a New Scheme.

The annual "open house" at Y. M. C. A. is being held today promises to excel all previous events of its kind. The committee in charge has been working diligently for some time past and finally completed a fine program. This is the last "house" to be held at the present quarters.

The refreshment committee needed a novel idea for earning tickets. In years past the refreshments have been served during entire afternoon and there was earning of tickets to make the evening such a success. This year the committee established a "question room" or puzzle room and a number of questions must be correctly answered before the refreshment tickets are given. The refreshments are served by the ladies guilds of various churches of the city and gates from each society in turn attend to the serving.

The Program.

The program as given out by committees is as follows:
3:00 p. m.—Reception.
Indoor baseball games—B. church vs. West Ave. M. E.
4:30 p. m.—Informal music.
Vocal solo—Prof. J. R. Kerr.
Vocal solo—Miss Minnie May.
Piano solo—Walter Goettinger.
Reading—Miss Dunn.
Vocal solo—Miss Ida Aiken.
7:30 p. m.—Basketball match.
Red Sox vs. Tige's.
Badgers vs. White Sox.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

If You Have No Piano, Make a New Year's Resolution and Get One at Our Closing Out Price

THE BERGH PIANO CO.



Scene in "The Royal Chef." La Crosse Theatre Jan. 5.

TOLAND'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

If "Words are the Wings of Action," put "Want Ad Wings" on that plan or scheme of yours—and it will fly! Start this Year Right

USE

TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Phone 323

DAILY MARKETS

FARMERS OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S DAY

MARKETS CLOSED AND NO PRODUCE RECEIVED

FORECAST BUSY WEEK END

Local Commission Men Expect Influx of Livestock During Period of Good Sleighting

Owing to today being a legal holiday, La Crosse markets were closed, and prices remained the same as at yesterday's close.

Farmers generally preferred to spend the New Year at home, knowing that local produce men would not be at their places of business today. Therefore no products of the farm were offered for sale today.

With good sleighting and well stocked farms, produce and commission men are looking for a lively time during the remainder of the week. Dropping prices appear to have little effect on the influx of farmers with products to sell. The opinion prevails that all desire to sell their stock before prices decline further.

NEARBY CITIES TOWNS AND FARMS

CALEDONIA NEWS

Clarence Bowers who is in the employ of the Bergh Piano company, spent the holidays with his parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurth Dorival of La Crosse spent Christmas with his mother at this place.

Alfred Qually returned to La Crosse yesterday after a few days' visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kriese and family have moved from this place to La Crosse where they will reside in the future.

George Flynn visited a few days last week with his parents here.

Attorney John P. Kennedy of St. Paul spent Christmas with his parents near Caledonia.

Henry Sprague who is attending the University at Madison, Wis., is spending his vacation with his father at Caledonia.

Leslie Emery and family spent Christmas here at the home of Mr. Emery's parents.

Louis Schummers is here on a visit with his parents. Mr. Schummers now holds down a responsible position at Duluth.

Mrs. C. J. Paddock of La Crosse spent Christmas with her father, Frank Eagle of this place.

DAKOTA, MINN.

Miss Nellie Johnston, who has been teaching at Wiscoy, is at home spending her Christmas vacation.

The J. S. hotel have purchased a new piano from Fred Leithold. Mr. and Mrs. E. Culver and daughter spent Christmas at Trempealeau. The dance Wednesday night was largely attended, all reporting a good time.

Harry Lake of Homer, Minn., is working for Carl Workman.

Horace Beach of Idaho is visiting his brother, Ira Beach.

Dr. C. E. Wilson has purchased a new piano from Fred Leithold.

Dan Luther who has been employed for C. M. & St. Paul railway, at Moberge, S. D., was a pleasant caller here Christmas.

Earl Smith who has been employed for the Northwestern railway, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. John Cewe is visiting relatives in Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron of La Crosse spent Christmas with relatives in town.

Mrs. Frances Latshaw and Mrs. Alice Purdy will leave for Hastings, Minn., Sunday.

WEST SALEM, WIS.

Glenn Hitchcock, Frank Schneider and Alex Samuels of the University of Wisconsin, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

John Neswood, the Mindoro farmer who was injured here in a runaway here a week ago, has nearly recovered and has been taken to his home.

West Salem may vote no license next spring.

The funeral of Bleinhold Reiter, who was killed to death in Herman Kuehn's barn Monday evening, Dec. 23, was held Friday, Dec. 27, at the German Lutheran church in this village.

B. M. Jostad and wife of Madison are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stensen.

Chapel Porter of Beloit is visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dudley.

Orlando Knutsen of the U. S. infantry, Fort Snelling, is home on a short furlough.

Arthur Parmalee, who is attending Rush Medical college at Chicago, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. N. Upham is spending the week at the home of her mother in St. Charles, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middlebrook of Millbank, S. D., are visiting at the home of R. M. Taylor.

ONALASIA, WIS.

"The Cadets," under the management of Mr. E. Beg, are holding a four days' fair at Woodman hall, the proceeds of which are to be used in the purchase of the Episcopal church building for a hall. On Monday eve the Onalasia band gave a concert; on Tuesday evening the cadets gave a play entitled "Break the News to Mother," and on Wednesday evening the Boys' Setette gave a musical concert, and on Thursday evening a banquet is to be held. Refreshments are to be served every evening and the boys' fair promises to be a big success. The premiums won at the fair are to be given to the cadets.

The Masonic lodge at Onalasia held their annual installation and dance Friday evening at their hall. A good time is reported.

Mrs. Frank Hammond went to Galesville on business Thursday.

A Bartholomew is quite sick with the grip.

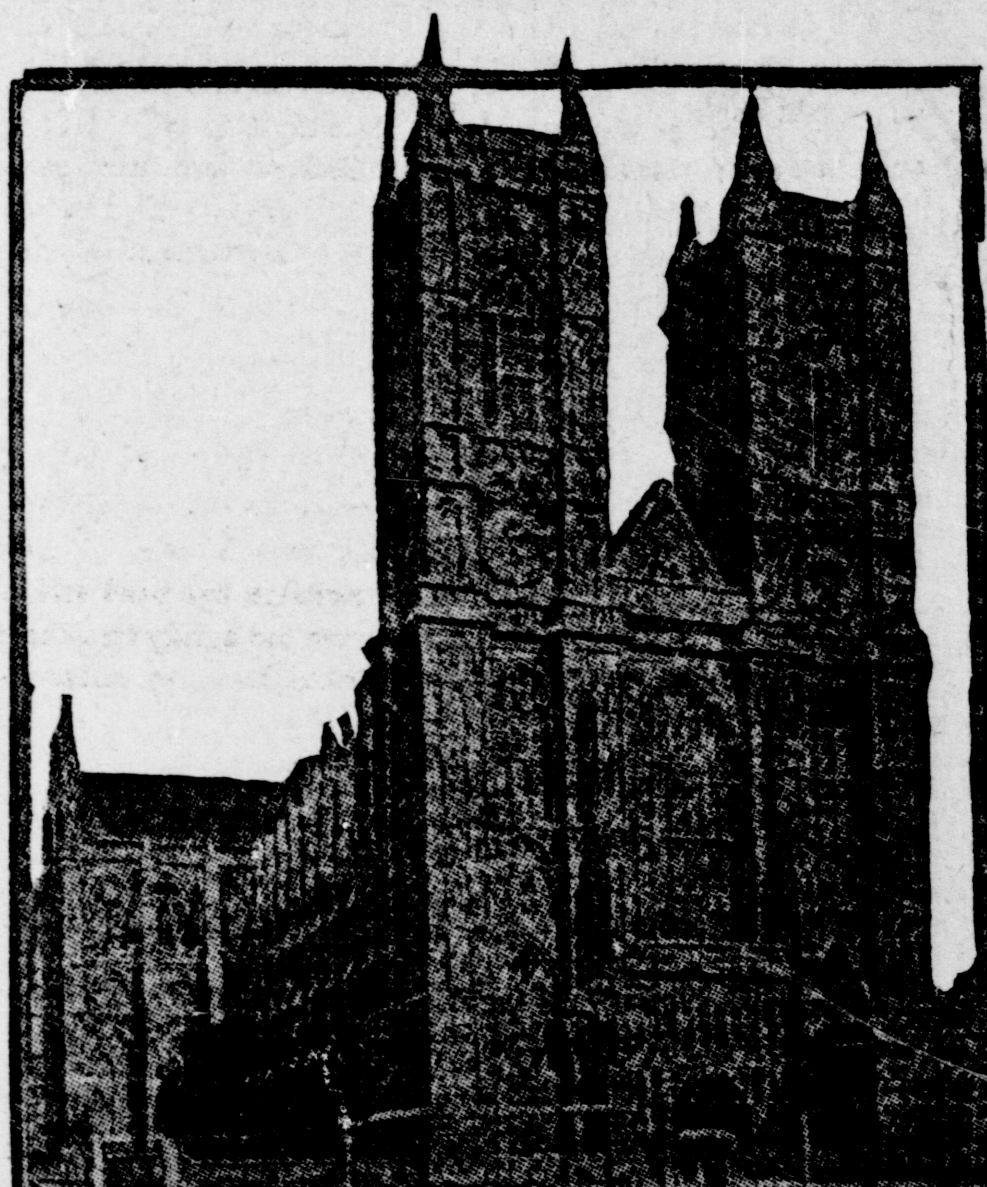
The holiday week will be a lively one as there is to be something doing every night in the week.

Chas. Rand of St. Paul has been the guest of relatives and friends during the holidays.

Mrs. E. L. Conrow is very ill at her home on J street. Dr. Lister is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lienlokken, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraz and Will French of St. Paul spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. French.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY WILL NOT HOLD ENGAND'S ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD



LONDON, Eng., Dec. 30.—The recent death of Lord Kelvin, famous English scientist, has given rise to the serious discussion of the limitations of the famous burial crypt of Westminster Abbey. It was everywhere agreed that Lord Kelvin was entitled to a place in this English hall of fame, and yet it is very evident that unless new arrangements are soon installed there will be no more room for placing honored remains beneath Westminster tower.

Lord Kelvin has been buried in the abbey, as no other decision could be reached by the committee who heard the prayers of the petitioners. Lord Kelvin thus adds to the small group of scientists buried in the abbey. The others are Newton, Darwin and Herschel. Nevertheless the lack of burial space is now the subject of heated consideration. Canon Duckworth, the sub-dean of Westminster, favors the cremation of persons whose remains are to rest in the national Valhalla. Dean Duckworth argues that if urns are used instead of coffins a valuable saving of space will be effected and the abbey can still take care of its illustrious dead.

A different solution of the problem, however, is proposed by the dean himself, Rev. J. A. Robinson. The dean suggests that the chapel, one of the oldest portions of the abbey, constructed by King Edward the Confessor, should be utilized for burials. This historic chapel at present is consigned to dirt and decay, but it could easily be rescued from its undesired oblivion and converted into a superb hall of fame. All who are acquainted with the abbey regard the latter plan as the best and a good deal more likely to be heard from in the future.

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MINNESOTA AND THE NORTHWEST

DIES OF BURNS FROM EXPLOSION

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO MINNEAPOLIS MAN

CARRIED OUT FLAMING STOVE

Clothes Ignited by Raging Fire—Accident Occurred Nearly Two Weeks Ago—Leaves Family

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1.—From burns received Friday, Dec. 20, while carrying an exploding gasoline stove from his home, and supposed to be no more than painful, John Schmitz, a laborer, died at the city hospital one week after the accident.

The burns which caused Schmitz's death were about the back, shoulders, arms and legs. The physicians at the city hospital, where he was immediately taken, stated then that there was no danger of death, and the man's demise came as an awful shock to his family.

Schmitz received the burns while carrying an exploded gasoline stove from his home into the rear yard. In doing so his clothes became ignited, and, frenzied by the flames, he rushed about the yard, thus whipping the flames into greater fury.

Schmitz leaves a widow and five small children, none of them able to assist in the support of the household.

MEAT TRUST COMES INTO LA CROSSE

Ernest Fritz, the South Third street butcher, has sold out to Cudahy Bros., packers of Chicago, who will shortly open a meat market at that place.

It is said that the Cudahys are buying all the meat markets they possibly can around the country and that they will as far as possible try to establish branch houses in this city similar to the branch markets operated by Langdon-Boyd.

It's not the color of the hog's hair nor his pedigree which counts on market day. The scales tell the story as to what he is worth.

distant cities are home for the holiday vacation. Among them are Miss Anna Williams from the Milwaukee normal, Misses Vance Pooler, Catherine Gedney, Mabel Sjoland, Lillie Stow, Grace E. Harris, Rae Johnson, Lillie Showers, Nellie Merrill, Agnes Merrill, Florence Cox, Grace Ogden and Messrs. Lee Merrill, Osugaard, Wilson Moran, Claude ten and Leonard Riehe. All expect to return to their several duties at the beginning of the New Year.

RAVENOUS WOLVES DEVOUR SCHOOLBOY

YOUNGSTER OVERTAKEN ON WAY TO SCHOOL

MANGLED BODY IS FOUND

Two Large Gray Canines Stand Over Corpse and Threaten Rescuers—Victim 8 Years Old

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Jan. 1.—Sheriff Albertson returned from Sebeka where he went to serve some papers, and states that reports have reached that village that a boy was eaten by wolves in the sparsely settled country eighteen miles east of there.

A number of boys were in the habit of going to school, returning together, and one child, a boy of 8 years, was kept after school, necessitating his return home alone. He failed to reach home and as darkness settled down his father started with a lantern to hunt for him.

He heard the growling of wolves not far distant. Going into the brush to where the noise had come from he found his son, dead, mangled, torn and nearly half devoured, with two large gray wolves standing over him.

The animals retreated on his approach, and the remains of the boy were taken to his home for burial.

Mr. Albertson had occasion to travel through a considerable section of country there, and states that the howling of wolves could be heard every little while, and settlers were killing them almost daily. The animals are said to be unusually numerous this year.

NORTHWEST IN BRIEF

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Magdalene Thene has filed suit in the district court asking for divorce from her husband Nicholas Thene. The unusual feature of the case lies in the fact that the couple were married in 1871 and lived together happily until July of the present year, when the husband developed the drink habit, brutally breaking his wife's leg in an assault and attempting to kill her on numerous occasions since.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.—Mayor O. L. Ingledue remembered the city employees generally in disposing of his Christmas gifts, and to each member of the police force he gave a handsome carving set. To each head of a department the mayor presented a pair of house slippers. He also made gifts to the members of the entire fire department.

RELEVUE, Ia.—The people of Bellevue and vicinity are taking great interest in Uncle Sam's big

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee and the East	8:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 11:35 a.m. 12:50 a.m.	3:05 a.m. 7:05 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 3:05 p.m.
Winona, St. Paul and Minneapolis	8:10 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 3:15 p.m.	12:45 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m.
Dubuque, Rock Island, Omaha and West	12:05 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Southern Minnesota Division	10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m. 4:10 p.m.

Daily, a, daily except Sunday, c, Sunday only, all trains arrive and depart from C. & S. depot.

LA CROSSE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY

TO AND FROM	Leave La Crosse	Arrive La Crosse
Stoddard, Chaseburg, Coon Valley, Westby, Virgo	7:40 a.m. 10:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	11:25 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 8:50 p.m.

A, daily; b, daily except Sunday; c, Sunday only, all trains arrive and depart from C. & S. depot.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY

In Effect Dec. 28, 1907.

No.	From South	No.	For North
47	8:30 a.m.	47	8:30 a.m.
49	8:09 a.m.	49	8:09 a.m.
51	5:50 p.m.	51	5:50 p.m.
53	12:25 p.m.	53	8:15 a.m.
55	From North	55	For South
57	10:15 p.m.	57	4:00 p.m.
59	12:25 p.m.	59	12:25 p.m.
61	12:15 a.m.	61	12:15 a.m.
63	10:45 p.m.	63	10:45 p.m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R.R.

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and the West	8:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:50 a.m.	3:05 a.m. 7:05 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 3:05 p.m.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winona, Owatonna and West	8:10 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 3:15 p.m.	12:45 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

References—A, daily except Sunday; B, daily.

GREEN BAY & WESTERN R.R.

To and From	Leave La Crosse	Arrive La Crosse
Arcadia, Blair, Independence, Watsham, Merrill, Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, New London, Green Bay and Kewaunee	8:15 a.m. 4:40 p.m.	8:40 a.m. 4:10 p.m.

A, daily except Sunday.

KEWAUNEE SHORT LINE

Green Bay & Western Railroad The Popular Route Between Green Bay, Wisconsin, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids, St. Paul, Minneapolis	Kewaunee, Green Bay & Western R. R. The Short Line to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland
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Green Bay, Wis.

Atlantic fleet on its way to the Pacific, especially since this city has a representative among the 25,000 men in the person of Elmer Yeager who is an electrician on the battleship Kansas.

BOONE, Ia.—S. S. McGrath, a wealthy farmer, who will take his seat as a member of the board of supervisors Jan. 6, gave his daughter a wedding present in the form of a check for \$500, and a team of horses on Christmas day. Jaius R. Boyd is the lucky bridegroom.

WATERLOO, Ia.—Black Hawk county has found profit in the employment of the despised tax ferret. The ferrets have so far turned into the coffers of the county upwards of \$6,000 in recovered taxes, and announcement is made several large assessments are yet to be paid, some of which will reach \$1,100 each.

BURLINGTON, Ia.—Joseph Fairbanks, the veteran engineer of the Burlington elevator, died from the effects of paralysis superinduced by a bad fall recently. Before coming to America he ran one of the fastest express trains in Great Britain.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—John Miller, head miller at the Hummer mill, was caught under a falling pile of 100 sacks of flour, and the abula of his right leg was broken at the ankle and his ankle was badly sprained.

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Santa Claus did not bring a pleasant gift for the Otter Creek Catholic church. The tapestry in the church caught fire from a burning candle and caused a loss of \$3,000.

MUSCATINE, Ia.—Major John Smith of Des Moines, will speak in the city this evening at the Salvation Army hall and will inspect the work of the local organization.

2,300 BARRELS OF BEER OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 1.—Twenty-three hundred barrels of beer valued at \$17,500, belonging to the New State brewery, was poured into the sewers of this city today by United States Internal Revenue collector Charles Howard. The brew was completed after Oklahoma became a state. The state authorities would not permit its sale and shipment from the state.

We occasionally hear of pearls being found in oysters, but never in a church steeple.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, few weeks complete, 60 hrs constantly busy, licensed instructors, tools given, diplomas awarded, wages Saturdays, positions fitting, wonderful demand for graduates, write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied men, between ages of 21 & 35; citizens of United States of character and temperate habits, can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer at Hotel Grand, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—Man to act as manager of local meat market. Good proposition for the right man. Address this office.

WANTED—Wood choppers. Peter Eggler, Coon Valley, Route 1. New one, 2907.

WANTED—100 men to eat at the Merchants' Restaurant, 225 Main St.; 21 meals for \$3.00.

For Sale

For Sale—A snip, 5 horse power wood sawing machine. Cheap if seen at once. Enquire 828 South 3rd street.

For Sale—120 acre farm, Smith's house Geo. Richter. Old phone, 7873.

For Sale—Portland cutter, almost new, and pole. New phone, 796C.

For Sale—Rugs and gas range, No. 5th.

For Sale—Portland cutter, in first class condition. Inquire 324 No. 10th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—621 Cass street.

For Sale—Fur lined overcoat, slightly worn, at La Crosse steam works, 112 No. 5th.

For Sale—An established saloon business, located in business district. Owner has gone south for his health. Address E. Tribune office.

For Sale—12 good second hand sewing machines, warranted 3 years, from \$3.00 up. Call at Singer's store, 108 No. 3rd.

For Rent

For Rent—Front suite of rooms furnished or unfurnished. Strictly modern, 214 South Seventh.

For Rent—Nicely furnished front room, heat, electric light and bath, private family. Gentlemen preferred, 620 So. 7th St.

For Rent—Five room house, with barn, 1700 Market St.

For Rent—Five room house, corner Rose and Carr.

For Rent—A good house. Inquire 114 No. 6th.

For Rent—Five room house, 527 Johnson. Inquire J. G. Jaekel, 90 South Sixth street.

For Rent—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Second floor, Tribune Building.

Insurance

GENERAL INSURANCE—Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Plate Glass, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Bond. My first class companies represent C. S. Van Auken, No. 328 Pearl.

Milk and Cream

MILK, CREAM AND BUTTERMILK delivered. Joseph Beutler, 721 South Fourth street. New phone, 38A; old, 9674.

Lost

Gold cross, between 625 Mill street and St. James church. Reward \$25.00; reward.

Gentleman's cuff with cuff button, on Dec. 17, at "Y" rink, return to Tribune office. Reward.

Lady's gold watch and fob engraved case. Finder return to Ote-Berger Co. and receive liberal reward.

Found

Ice cream at the Royal, 25 cents per quart.

Dentist

R. E. BURRITT, formerly with Dr. J. R. Foster, and now located at 133 South Fourth street. Using air in extracting. Old phone.

Architects, Superintendents

CHICK & ROTH—Bavarian Bank Building Telephone 290.

Stenographer

EBECCA RUDDUD, Public Stenographer, room 217 McMillan Bldg.

Optical

WANTED—Everybody to know that we fit spectacles, eye glasses, for \$1.25 and up. Consult us. Consultation free. Crystal Optical Co., 310 Pearl street, Suit. 4.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Copies of The Tribune of Aug. 10, 1907. Will pay 5c apiece for same if left at Tribune Office.

WANTED TO BUY—Car load of horses, Thursday and Friday. Clark & Clark, 322-324 Fifth St.

WANTED—Work by day, general housework or waitress, 407 Oakland. Old phone, 5702.

FURNISHED ROOMS and Board, 122 So. 7th St.

GASOLINE WOOD SAWING—J. E. Alexander, 915 South Fifth street. Old Phone, 3995.

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Financial

LOANS made salaried people on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. La Crosse Mortgage & Loan Co., 322 Main Street, up stairs.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN—Diamonds and valuables bought. Stevens, 209 McMillan.

RECOMMENDS MORE AMUNITION FOR W.N.G.

The quartermaster general of the Wisconsin National Guard has recommended that each company of infantry in the Wisconsin National guard be allowed an increase of 3,000 rounds of cartridges annually for target practice. If the recommendation is complied with it will make the allowance of each company 9,000.

In his biennial report to the governor the quartermaster general says: "The interest in rifle practice in the Wisconsin National guard is increasing every year, and with it a great demand for larger allowances of small arms ammunition. If the soldiers are willing to volunteer their time to rifle practice, the state should be willing to supply a liberal amount of ammunition. An annual allowance of 6,000 ball cartridges to each company is not sufficient. As the ordnance department of the army is now prepared to issue tools, bullets, powder and primers for reloading service ammunition, it is recommended that service ammunition be reloaded at the ordnance depot, and the allowance to companies increased 3,000 cartridges a year."

The report closes with the following recommendations: "It is recommended that an armorer be provided by proper legislation at a salary of \$480 per year for each company of infantry, troop of cavalry and battery of field artillery. That one pair of field glasses be issued to each officer. That all officers be equipped with a canvas folding cot, folding camp chair, folding table, canvas water bucket and canvas bedding roll. That woolen blankets and rubber ponchos be issued to all field and staff officers. That one canteen and one wall tent be issued to each company for use during practice marches and instruction of men in pitching and packing." It is also recommended that troop A of Milwaukee be supplied with the new russet leather horse equipment.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SPECIAL SESSION

The special meeting of the board of education was held Saturday afternoon and the business of the year was closed up.

No business of special importance was passed upon.

The next regular meeting of the board will take place next Monday, the 14th of January.

She Enters Finance

"John, where is Skinnem's brokerage office?"

"Why do you ask?"

"I understand he is offering some bargains in stocks slightly damaged by water."—Washington Life.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1907 IN CITY

(Continued from page one.)

and La Crosse Threshing Machine company.

Feb. 17.—Investigate Mexican Plantation property.

Feb. 18.—Plans for Tenth ward school addition out.

Feb. 19.—Samuel J. Montgomery, Sparta, Wis., wife murderer, gets new trial.

Feb. 20.—Premature flood does damage to ice tramways on river.

Feb. 21.—William Grossbach mysteriously disappears.

Feb. 22.—La Crosse river cleared.

Feb. 23.—Esch bill passes house.

Feb. 24.—Clarence Baisdel rearrested at prison gates.

Feb. 25.—Nomination papers of R. Anderson filed.

Feb. 26.—Langdon & Boyd double capacity of plant.

Feb. 27.—Horne enjoined and asked to turn over plantation to L. J. Rosenberg, bond r.

Feb. 28.—Choral club reorganizes.

March.

rch 1.—Frank Haniff arrested pointing gun at mother-in-law.

rch 2.—Peter Hein, "Peter the Jailed again."

rch 3.—W. S. Shepard killed in ring.

rch 4.—Tomah gets Milwaukee Mexican Plantation case taken under advisement by Judge Fruit.

rch 5.—New trial of Montgomery started at Black River Falls.

rch 6.—Emmet Shank refused only medal because of youth, only 3 years.

rch 7.—First advertising Saenst circular issued.

rch 8.—William Nuemester sane.

rch 9.—Michel's announce quarillion new brewery.

rch 10.—Esch announces cany for senate.

rch 11.—Form \$100,000 civic y to fight vice.

rch 12.—Seek \$17,000 to re-threshing machine company.

rch 13.—Saloon keepers decide cate public. Accounting asked Millan estate.

rch 14.—Civic federation issues ent.

rch 15.—Montgomery takes the in murder trial.

rch 16.—Judge Fruit decides an Plantation company case st Horne.

rch 17.—Jalmer Johnson shot thday party at home of Wenisig, 1419 South Eighth street.

rch 18.—Platz buys Mexican tion company property.

rch 19.—Primary election day. vote.

rch 20.—Party nominations

rch 21.—George Kinney attack-enraged bull.

rch 22.—Jalmer Johnson dies uries.

rch 23.—Albert Linhart held isible for Johnson's death by er's jury.

rch 24.—Michael Hetznecker y Frank McAdams.

rch 25.—Jacob Clark, aged in-man, dies.

rch 26.—Opening gun in cam-fred.

rch 27.—Albert Linhart sur-s to police.

rch 28.—Russell Smith, clerk rt, allowed \$1,200 salary.

rch 29.—Cracker & Candy com-urns.

rch 30.—Eaner Hanson and n Johnson sentenced to one t Waupun for robbery.

rch 31.—Saloon of Edward h, 901 Rose street, robbed.

APRIL.

il 1.—Eagles give big ball. Orton accidentally killed by Haley.

il 2.—Dr. Anderson elected

il 3.—Light company offered

il 4.—John Haley still miss- clues to missing boy.

il 5.—Republicans demand re- of votes.

il 6.—Barbers increase prices.

il 7.—Tribune issues first pa-new building.

il 8.—Painters strike settled.

il 9.—Hayes family gets \$3, rdict from Milwaukee road.

il 10.—Retail grocers decide celebration for Fourth.

il 11.—Cheese company sues n American bank for \$22,000.

il 12.—Refuse high school con-s full pay because of heating

il 13.—Senatorial fight resol- into battle between Esch and onson.

il 14.—Ministers talk for new C. A. building.

il 15.—Mayor Anderson takes

il 16.—New common council

il 17.—J. S. Colman home

il 18.—Barbers agree on shave

il 19.—Tribune holds opening.

il 20.—Local stores decide to es of customers.

il 21.—Rev. Moller defends me of city.

il 22.—Judge Sanborn orders son to pay \$4,069.

il 23.—La Crescent scorched rie blaze.

il 24.—Mildred Fisher burned, ved life.

il 25.—Albert Linhart bound n murder charge.

il 26.—McAdams given preli-hearing.

il 27.—La Crosse Retan Gro- siation threatens to with- row state association.

il 28.—First practice ball layed.

il 29.—Mrs. A. L. Elliot burns n curling hair.

il 30.—Y. M. C. A. fund reach- 000 mark.

May.

May 2.—Burglars enter Council sa- loon, 201 Pearl street.

May 3.—Three attempts to burn City hotel.

May 4.—Fair association plans 1907 fair.

May 6.—Mayor Torrance named po- lice commissioner.

May 7.—Big stock yard and market proposed. Helen Swinzrud nabs a prowling thief.

May 8.—Hyerdahl arraigned for burglary.

May 9.—Opening game in the state league.

May 10.—Dominic Jehlen, pioneer, dead.

May 11.—Linhart case goes to jury.

May 12.—La Crosse Athletics robbed at Caledonia. William Van Camp and Rose Wright drown in Mississippi.

May 13.—Albert Linhart acquitted.

May 14.—Drag river for Van Camp body.

May 15.—Reine Webber convicted.

May 16.—Mrs. Joseph Emery dies.

May 17.—Esch defeated for sen- ate.

May 18.—La Crosse Library gets \$5,000 from Mrs. O. C. Pettibone.

May 19.—Umpire Sweeney assault- ed by "Cozy" Dolan at League park.

May 20.—Y. M. C. A. campaign closes.

May 21.—President, fastest La Crosse race horse, dies.

May 22.—Bankers' convention here. Anton Roelich ends life after third attempt.

May 23.—Val Keppel elected chair- man of county board.

May 24.—Miss Anna Rosenberg narrowly escapes being killed in run- away. Lang, Wausau, pitches no-hit no-run game.

May 25.—John G. Keppel, pioneer, dies.

May 26.—Rev. Moller gives strong Memorial day address.

May 27.—Equitable Fraternal Un- ion convention on.

May 28.—Rev. Saunders furnished money for evidence.

May 29.—Loring A. Aiken died.

May 30.—Camp's body found alone.

May 31.—Summons served on City Clerk Sieger by Frank Collier.

June.

June 1.—Sieger threatens arrest of Tenth ward election inspectors.

June 3.—Frank McAdams pays fine and case is settled.

June 4.—Rev. Nordby elected pres- ident of Norwegian Lutheran church synod.

June 5.—La Crosse delegates leave for state Elks' convention. Saloon- keepers win against reformers.

June 6.—La Crosse normal school bill passes senate. Dr. Evenson elected vice president of state Elks.

June 7.—Reid utility bill passes as- sembly.

June 8.—Decomposed corpse found in Black river. Body o. H. L. Beards- ley found.

June 10.—Appoint booster commit- tee.

June 11.—Ladies of the Maccabees convened in La Crosse.

June 12.—John Bartoviak attempt- ed suicide in La Crescent, Minn.

June 13.—Board of Trade excu- sion to Rusford, Minn. Van Steen- wyck site chosen for new Y. M. C. A.

June 14.—Reformers get warrant for Sterling, Snyder and Noll.

June 15.—Mayme Nessler killed at North side "death crossing."

June 16.—Hottest day of year, thus far.

June 17.—Body of Mrs. Stephen Yohe found in Mississippi.

June 18.—Pastor pleads for jury to convict saloonkeepers.

June 19.—Hilda Wistness shot in knee at dance.

June 20.—Board of Trade excu- sion to Spring Grove.

June 21.—High school commence- ment, first class new high school.

June 22.—Pettibone park lagoon bridge contract let.

June 23.—Drunken brawl on board J. S.

June 24.—Waiters on Sidney strike.

June 25.—Plans submitted for Greater La Crosse.

June 26.—Gund brewery reported to be members of big combine.

June 27.—Eddie Konetchy given diamond by fans.

June 28.—Eddie Konetchy plays last game.

June 29.—Elenora Olson threatens crowd with revolver in front of New York Dye works.

July.

July 1.—Judge Reid appointed wa- terways commissioner for state of Wisconsin. Charles Comeau of On- alaska loses bride-to-be.

July 2.—Council refused to grant six saloon licenses. Louis P. Bene- zet chosen principal for high school.

July 3.—A. A. Bentley chosen to succeed Judge Reid as Board of Trade secretary.

July 4.—Charles Mecum, burglar, nabbed by La Crosse police.

July 5.—La Crosse Water Power company's dam at Hatfield swept away. Fred Thomas, burglar, is brought to city by Campbell farmers.

July 6.—John C. Haugen's store fired by fire bugs. Michael Robert found dying in skiff, believed to have been murdered.

July 8.—Booster button and phrase chosen. Olson, New York Dye works, wanted district attorney and Higbee arrested.

July 9.—Knut Tempte tells how women, hurled in air by cyclone, conversed during their flight. Doctor Shegataro Murikubo announced that Japan will not fight.

July 10.—Governor Johnson invit- ed to attend Booster picnic.

July 11.—C. A. Sterling found not guilty of conducting a wine room.

July 12.—La Crosse Street Car company not allowed to increase cap- ital stock by ruling of legislature. Karl Kaeppler escapes fatal burning.

July 13.—Morris told Tribune why he pushed rate law. Property owners threaten to enjoin Milwaukee road from filling in at levee.

July 15.—A. W. Lee, president of Tribune company, dies. \$2,000 is raised for purchase of Grand Dad bluff.

July 16.—Seventeen girls take sis- terhood at St. Rose chapel.

gents invited to attend Board of Trade banquet. Ben Ott & Sons in- corporated for \$25,000.

July 18.—Fight for Grand Dad bluff by contractors. C. B. Freas' home ransacked by burglars.

July 19.—Margaret Rach attempts suicide.

July 20.—Council grants four sa- loon licenses. Railroad cuts out half fare from La Crosse to Chicago.

July 22.—Western Wisconsin rav- aged by storm. Third regiment ex- perience hardships at camp.

July 23.—Storm damage in La Crosse vicinity \$1,000,000. Left Fielder Medwizky resigns from La Crosse team.

July 24.—La Crosse man slugged at Camp Douglas.

July 25.—Lieutenant Hale resigns from Co. M at Camp Douglas.

July 26.—Third regiment breaks camp and comes home. La Crosse gets normal.

July 27.—Charles W. Doty, Bur- lington conductor, killed between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

July 29.—Plans received for audi- torium.

July 30.—Sawyer-Austin mill site chosen for Vote-Berger Co. building. Wisconsin Grain and Stock Co. send attorney to St. Paul to find missing thousand dollars.

July 31.—Attorney J. F. Doherty chosen delegate to C. O. F. conven- tion at St. Paul.

August.

Aug. 1.—Jewish Rabbi violates fish shipping law and taken into court.

Aug. 2.—Lusk coincides with Sen- ator Morris—Varns Free Press pol- icy fatal. Sea lion escaped from Minneapolis zoo seen in Black river.

Aug. 3.—Roemer pleases local po- liticians—Morris compliments him.

Aug. 5.—Bentley wants bridge made free. New street cars stripped of brass enroute.

Aug. 6.—Frank Gerkle and Miss Anna Stroh married; horses ran away at cathedral.

Aug. 7.—\$2,500 set aside for clear- ing Black river.

Aug. 8.—Lizzie Bachman would wed actor. Secretary Ferrel of Na- tional association decides Du Chien scrap.

Aug. 9.—Grocers' picnic at Pettibone park. Carl John, farmer, fights rattlesnake.

Aug. 10.—Great building story — One and a half millions spent in 1907. Harry Taggart announces can- didacy of state grocers.

Aug. 12.—Storm sweeps La Crosse Sunday—\$91,700 damage.

Aug. 13.—Booster button campaign officially launched. Dr. Shegataro Morikubo placed on trial.

Aug. 14.—Annual Park store em- ployes' picnic. League of Wisconsin Municipalities opens here. Mayor makes booster day holiday.

Aug. 15.—Big League of Wisconsin Municipalities excursion. La Crosse day at Sparta fair. E. C. Raymond heads Wisconsin Redmen.

Aug. 16.—Timothy O'Leary, age 78, run down by Cargill's auto.

Aug. 17.—Medwizky quits team and returns to Chicago. Convention of Municipalities ends.

Aug. 17.—Bath employees go on a strike.

Aug. 19.—Pink Hawley will stay with team. George W. Moosholder's launch Pearl M. nearly run down by steamer La Crosse.

Aug. 20.—Congressman Esch up for governor.

Aug. 21.—Booster day picnic. La Crosse 30 minutes without weather record.

Aug. 22.—C. C. Hamilton, elected grand master of arms at Wausau for K. of P.

Aug. 23.—Anton Wiedeman asks for permit to beat wife. Joseph Karsten, age 7, suffocated in North side fire.

Aug. 24.—Mrs. Mary Malin charged with murder of relative.

Aug. 26.—John Driscoll, aged 28, drowned in river at Brownsville. La Crosse chosen for 1908 Monumental convention.

Aug. 27.—James Gaskill killed at Mill street crossing.

Aug. 28.—Ellen Thompson at- tempts suicide, age 62. Ed Schmidt threatens to murder wife.

Aug. 29.—Baptist church elders stop excursion dance.

Aug. 30.—Nic Wiedeman, age 7, drowns at levee. Talk of electric line from Minneapolis to La Crosse.

Aug. 31.—Esch recommends Mil- waukee light, near lake shore. Elli- ott optimistic for La Crosse pennant.

September.

Sept. 2.—W. E. Barber buys Mod- ern Laundry. Labor day. Peter Amundson found dead.

Sept. 3.—Goddard barn burned.

September.

4th.—Lars P. Moe gored to death at Stoddard.

5th.—Mayor and city attorneys on carpet for light at Madison.

6th.—Peter Amundson found dead at Minot, N. D. Esch denies candida- cy for governorship.

7th.—North side will hold carnival.

9th.—Saloonkeepers abolish free lunch. Winona silver thieves caught in La Crosse. Bank in Lienlokken building.

10th.—Fifty-third Wis. M. E. con- ference opens.

11th.—La Crosse county fair, West Salem. Charles Mecum escape ex- posed.

12th.—Observer Thompson says strikers tap wires.

13th.—Burglar Glen Menzmer must stand trial. Forger works La Crosse stores.

14th.—Menzmer found guilty. Street car men demand concessions.

16th.—Sarah Darling of North Side sues Ald. Grover. North Side Car- nival opens. Bernard Alex dies Sun- day.

17th.—Esch petitioned to save bass fields. Morris says La Follette's Boom is on. Hawley and Bond slug- ged at Freeport.

18th.—Smith stabbed at Third street house.

19th.—Composer Odin Renning dies. Stavrum attends funeral. John Arenz dies.

20th.—R. R. Commission increase La Crosse light. Hanson claims wife

Egg Carton company incorporated.

21st.—La Crosse day at Preston.

23rd.—Milk raised to 7 cents. La Crosse Interstate fair opens.

24th.—Yeggmen dynamite Mindo- ra safe. Listman mill filling for R. R. settled for \$150.

26th.—Menzmer gets 6 yrs. Mecum 3 yrs.

27th.—Court orders McMillan ac- counting.

28th.—Chief Byrne taken to hospi- tal. Short change artists arrested.

30th.—Rev. Hofer freed. Franke La Salle's claim disallowed.

October.

1st.—Theodore Leavig kicked to death by horse. Herbert Coolidge sues Car Co. for \$10,000.

2nd.—Rev. W. J. Turner resigns. La Crosse sends special to Lansing.

3rd.—Physicians must register. Miss Dockendorf wedded. U. S. court finds Mannypenny innocent.

4th.—Chicken thieves lose \$900. High school football schedule an- nounced by Mgr. Davis.

5th.—Quarantine threatens Fifth ward school. Saengerbund announces a bazaar.

7th.—A. L. Wood president of Pas- tors' union.

8th.—Mayor returns from Nor folk.

9th.—Mrs. Mary Trader to asylum. Vote-Berger company buys Threshing machine plant.

10th.—Trainmaster Hough pro- moted to superintendent of Beards- town division. Esther Kolber com- mitted to asylum attempts suicide 23 times.

11th.—Fourth annual meeting of Western Wis. Teachers' association.

12th.—Condition of Chief Byrne critical.

14th.—Chief Byrne dies at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Frank A. Bigelow dies.

15th.—\$250,000 left by Mrs. An- gus Cameron to charity and relatives.

16th.—Funeral of Chief Byrne im- posing. Local architects plan Y. M. C. A.

17th.—N. S. Progressive league vis- its plants. Police board to chose chief.

18th.—"Wanderlust" fishermen re- turn with haul.

19th.—La Crosse Water Power Co. want 50 year franchise in Onalaska.

21st.—Waterways convention dele- gates go to Moline.

22nd.—John B. Webber chosen chief. James Morgan and Jack Kline wanted in Mpls. for robbery of diamonds, caught in La Crosse.

23rd.—Charles Sells Mexican Plantation returns here.

24th.—Nina Lamont alleged to be thief accomplice.

25th.—Saengerfest want downtown auditorium. La Crosse county taxes raised by state.

26th.—County supervisors say pro- portion not listed.

28th.—Miss Van Auben wins Tri- bune contest auto. Charles Dwing threatens to kill wife.

29th.—August Grupp. La Crosse dies penniless in Pa. Trustees must show McMillan books.

30th.—Mayor issues street car or- ders. Rev. Moller run down by auto.

31st.—Express companies fear ban- dies. Tramp throws food in wom- an's face.

November.

1st.—Petition to change schedule of Northwestern and Green Bay pre- sented to legislature.

2nd.—Mrs. Linker dies.

4th.—H. H. Harrison dies at La Crosse hospital. City exposed to smallpox says ex-Health Officer John Bradley.

5th.—Tenth ward school completed. Doerflinger exposes Whona N. G. bogey man.

6th.—Manufacturers and Jobbers to boom local goods.

7th.—Bryan booked for La Crosse address on 14th. District medical society convenes.

8th.—Personal property increased by million tax. Mayor receives invitation to speak at Elver and Har- bor's congress at Washington, D. C.

9th.—Partridge Cigar company bankrupt. Judge C. Prentiss dies.

11th.—Coulam leaves for Yeoman convention at Milwaukee. James Howard arrested for robbery at Min- dora.

12th.—Leo Betzel lives 40 days on water diet. Hirshheimer stops lum- ber diggers.

13.—Prof. Benezet suspends 7 pu- pils on new code.

14th.—Parents of suspended pu- pils see lawyers.

15th.—County clerk given \$300 in- crease. Charles Bier arrested for violation of quarantine laws.

16th.—Miss Kathryn Kelly's nar- row escape at freight elevator at Park store.

18th.—Street carmen arrested for falling to flag crossings.

19th.—Burlington puts on two old trains again.

20th.—Miss Croder sues Mr. Col- man for \$2,000. Johnson starts North Side rug factory on Mill street.

21st.—Mayor takes steps for im- provement at Millstreet crossing.

22nd.—Warrant issued for Swift & Co. for buying uninspected lard. Charles Krieger arrested for getting money by false ptense at Yankton- S. D.

23rd.—Elks' memorial program announced.

25th.—James E Gibbs died.

26th.—Swift & Co. indicted. Phil- ip Schmidt of Sop factory dies.

27th.—Storch Bros. Pearl street fire damage \$1,000.

28th.—Great Sparta-La Crosse football game.

29th.—St. Joseph Cathedral ban- quet grand success.

30th.—R. B. Jengra captured, was smallpox patient.

December.

2nd.—Milwaukee freight office may go to Minneapolis.

3rd.—Houston youth shot by rival; at St. Francis hospital.

4th.—Saengerfest carnival opens. Murray to head Equitable Fraternal Union.

5th.—Louis Gilbertson arrested for concealing cash in Chicago.

6th.—Dr. M. J. J. medical so- ciety.

7th.—Loc receive \$2,000.

9th.

10.

Mad.

11.

seeks location. St. Mary's bazaar big success.

12th.—Henry Peter Muth, pioneer grain dealer, died.

14th.—Mayor strikes at R. R. com- mission.

16th.—Cargill's garage burns with three cars, \$15,000 loss. Anton Erickson dies.

17th.—Edwards takes shot at Mor- ris in letter.

18th.—Poultry association awards premiums.

19th.—Changes in La Crosse dioc- ese. Gertrude Agnes Ida Schmitz, heir to \$50,000, announced insane.

20th.—La Crosse opposes 10 club league. Cornelius Ring killed by fall from scaffold. Geo. Maine and Miss Margaret Wilson sought to wed on dog license in Seattle.

21st.—Mrs. Vincent Stuve, 103 years of age dies at Whitehall, grand- mother of "Curley" Fredrickson.

23rd.—Esch gives West Point and Annapolis exams to seven.

24th.—Robert Ewe plays part of philanthropist.

25th.—Phillip Thurber and three others pass West Point exams. Francis A. Rublee, old resident, died.

26th.—Mission dinner great suc- cess. Street sprinkled.

27th.—Sheriff Burns gets more pay for feeding prisoners.

28th.—Dr. D. F. O'Brien arrested. Beauty reigns at Charity ball.

30th.—Clairvoyant's prediction of murder of Roraff fulfilled. Travel- ers' banquet a grand success at Stod- dard hotel.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING HIS FIRM

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—The robbery of \$4,000 from the jewelry store of Wilson Brothers, Inc., reported yes- terday to the police, had a sequel last night when John W. Wilson, a member of the concern, was arrested charged with larceny of \$4,000 be- longing to the firm. He was reas- sed on bail. Wilson was instrumen- tal in reporting to the police the loss of the firm's money.

W. F. Wolfe has returned from Portland, Ore., where she went to at- tend the funeral of her father, who died a fortnight ago.

BRITISH TO SEIZE THIS "BAD ACTOR"



Dinizulu is believed to be at the bottom of the present trouble in Zulu land and he is to be taken in charge by the British government. Dinizulu is a hopeless drunkard and like his father, Cetewayo, is so unwieldy in his person that it will be difficult for him to run away. The present trouble in Zulu land is said to be largely due to misguided humanitarianism which brought Dinizulu back from his exile in St. Helena. Tradition gives him a power among his follow- ers which cannot be estimated by those who do not know Zulu land.

WE DON'T WANT YOUR DOLLAR

if it comes to us at the cost of your satisfaction. We always give a fair and square deal that brings you to us a second time. We'd like at least a share of your grocery orders, and you can rely upon us for dependable goods. We wish you a Happy New Year.

ENGAAS, CASH GROCERY
Cor. of West Avenue S. and Adams Street.
Old phone, 8873; New, 569A.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED IN WRECK

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 1. — Wil- liam Altier, an engineer in the employ of the Northern Pacific road was instantly killed yesterday in a collision between his engine and another locomotive in the Mississippi street yards of the Northern Pacific railroad. He was thrown out of the engine by the shock of the col- lision and the engine, toppling over, fell on him and crushed him. Wil- liam C. Benton, fireman on the en- gine, was severely scalded by steam his legs, arms and back being burn- ed. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. His injuries though severe, are not of a fatal character.

Altier's body was planned under his engine in such a fashion that it was not until a wrecking crew had raised the engine off the ground that it could be removed.

A fellow has some difficulty in keeping his angry passions down when he is seasick.



PEERLESS

The Ideal Beverage for 1908—Full of the virtues of Malt and Hops. Pure—Sparkling—Healthful.

J. GUND BREW'G CO., LA CROSSE